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PIU M By B. M. WOOLLEY, Atlanta, Georgia. WHISK Y and reference to cured to tients and physicians. Send for my book es to able and their ours. Fre

COTTON SEED MEAL,

CENTRL OIL MILLS, SELMA, ALABAN

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28 1885.

WAR IN ROUMELIA. FIGHTING THE INDIANS.

RENEWAL OF TROUBLE IN Spotalist Meeting Held in London-The

TOL. XVIII.

popeto arbitrate in the Caroline Question
The English Government Diplomatically Defeated in Constantinople. While all nowers have notified the porte that they e the recent Bulgarian action, it is eved that it will certainly be confirmed an fait secompli, provided Prince Alexan-

inues to pay the regular tribute to

Henry Drummond Wolff will hasten his tre for Egypt, because that the fact of elsy at Constantinople will embarrass rie, and postpone the settlement of the ien effairs until the Roumelian troubles

Sejor Trotter, military attache of the Brit on here, and Mr. Fawcett, English eneral, bave returned here from Rou-They parrate that on their arrival at They narrate that on their arrival at old they were arrested. After have derview with Prince Alexander they addeded and escorted to the frontier, in open field at nightfall, in a cartoy wandered about for several and fully reached the tent of a pasha, ded them well and forwarded them to

nopie.

I from Bucharest report that fighting on Friday near Adrianople, and that the engagement thirty Roumel and and three hundred wounded. The commander of the arsenal at Rust-ently permitted a ship laden with d ammunition, to sail from that port, y to Antwerp, but really to Bourgas, urkish losses in ten days' fighting at were 200 men. The Albanians lost

tation in favor of Macedonia is strintation in favor of Maccdonia is strinrbidden, and offenders are tried,
martial. The officials on the
have been instructed to
order and to prevent acts of provothe part of the people. Prince
r visited a mosque in Phillipspolis,
the officiating priest permission to
order the saultan. The prince asMusclemen that their rights would Musslemen that their rights would ted. He loft amid blessings. War-vations are being made with un-

AERIAL NAVIGATION.

fut Experiments of French Aero nauts. s, September 27.—The new-born science n havigation has advanced another here is no longer room to doubt that, ertain favorable atmospheric condilatin lavorable atmospheric condi-loons may be guided for a time as bisycles. Krobs and Renard, the brothers and the late Frederick ad, all obtained partial success in eur air-ships, while & M. Clarin De hailing from Birgundy, has mpleted an acrostat which the infinitely

ms will be infinitely geable and practicable than any-avented. Yesterday and the day ands of people chargengated on the Scine at Mendon, to watch it rips made by Captain Renard ter, from the carp of Captais. soon of each day their balloon y in mid-air, and, after remaining for a short time, sailed essively toward the cant, and south, and south, and south, and south, and south, and south three miles from the string fere the balloon, descending slightly, gain, then, unresistingly obeying its a, it sailed back to the camp of where it descended. The war office where it descended. The war office short time, sailed toward the east,

fed that the problem has been solved, but the cost of working Captain Renard's balloon still prohibitive, while even at the enor-ous cost it can not be controlled for a long ferral of time.

THE SOCIALISTS MEET. reat Meeting of the Socialists of the Uity of London.

annox, September 27.—The great socialist ting, about which so much has been said which the police threatened to suppress, held at the Lime house today without reserve on the part of the authorities. By 40,000 persons took part in the demonstion. The speakers indulged in violent The speakers indulged in violent ions of the present state of to undue excitement was displayed by the sence audience, and the affair passed over peaceable manner. The pol ly out of sight of the meeting. elicy of the authorities of making no

the absence of disorder.

Er estimate of the members the socialistic demonstration today ices them at an aggregate of at least 70,000 Lares them at an aggregate of at least 70,000. There was an immense representation from East End. Many of those was end was and the vehicles, adorned with red banners and summounted with liberty caps. Motions were taked at the meeting unanimously denouncing the present action of the police marginals. nt action of the police magisrecently errested, and insisting on ght to hold public meetings and in freedom of speech. When the rin the ranks hooted their defiance, and

waved their banners as an ditional illustration thereof, while the up-thious cheering in honor of the social revo-sion was made a prominent feature of that tof the demonstration.

Enssians and Turks.

Saptember 27 .- Strecker Pasha, a n officer, has been appointed chief of the Turkish army corps at Adrianople. new Turkish minister of foreign ho was until recently Turkish am-to Germany, before leaving Berlin ferview with Prince Bismarck, and from him an assurance of Germany's out in the settlement of the Bulgarian sulty. The Roumelian and Bulgarian aments have sent telegrams and address-Czar of Russia, entreating him to

The Cholera Record. nin, beptember 27.—Throughout Spain by there were 521 deaths from cholera

new cases. September 27 .- At Palermo today to were 164 deaths from cholers and 84 is cases; at Ferrara nine deaths and two wears, and at Parma six deaths and six we cases. At the instance of his cabinet, hig Humbert has abandoned his intention. it Sicily unless the cholera increases in

Diplomatic Defeat for England. A. PETERSBURG, September 22.—The En-th government is considered here to have ed defeat in the formation of the new leh ministry. Said Pasha, Turkish for-micister, is known to sympathics with a, and the gavernment journals here are ing over the new aspect of affairs.

Thirty-two Deaths from Smallpox

MONTERAL, September 27. — Thirty-two the from small pox occurred in this city leddy.

The circular in favor of vaccination was in mest of the city pulpits to-day.

Five Persons Ambuecaded by Apaches - Iwo ABOVE THE CLOUDS

Tucson, A. T., September 27.—W. T. Davis, of this city, who arrived here night before last from his ranche on the west side of Huschuals mountains, says that on Thursday night a courier, bearing dispatches from Captain Hatfield, stationed in the Canancu mountains, Sonora, to the commander at Fort Huschuals, passed his house. The courier told him that Captain Hatfield had overtaken a band of about sixty hostiles in the Cananca mountains and had a fight with them, killing several and capturing 43 bucks. On Friday morning, while Davis was on his way to Tombatone, he met another courier going from Fort Huschusea to Captain Hatfield's command with dispatches. This courier confirmed the report of the other made the night before, stating that the captives would be turned over to the civil authorities at Tucson.

Dr. Dunn, of Tombatone, he assessived.

Dr. Dunn, of Tombstone, has received par-Dr. Dunn, of Tombstone, has received particulars of an Indian outrage in Sonora, on the 17th inst. fitteen miles from the Jan Pusblo mine, near Nacasari. Thomas G. Andrew, James McDermott, Mrs. Belle, Davis, of Tombstone, a boy named Fred, and J. A. Maiteran were ambuscaded by Apaches, McDermott and Andrew were killed. The boy Fred was wounded but escaped. Mr. Davis was captured, and Matteran alone escaped uninjured. The Apaches number about 35.

DESPERATE DUEL FOUGHT. In Which Both Men Engaged Leceivs Mortal Wounds.

Mortal Wounds.

St. Lotis, Mo., September 27—Information comes here that a desperate tragedy occurred in the village of Cottonwood Point, in this state, on Friday night. Two intoxicated strangers got into a dispute and then had a rough and tumble fight over the weight of a bale of cotton, but they were separated by the bystenders. Shortly after, however, de of cotton, but they were the first standers. Shortly after, how standers men renewed their fight, agreed, in order however, ht, and der that muitally agreed, in order that neither should have an advantage over the other; that they should clasp their left hands together and fight only with their right hands. together and agatomy with their right hands. Thus arranged, each man, with a revolver in his right hand, began the bloody work. Seven shots were exchanged, one of the men tell dead with four bullets in his head and breast, while the other sank dying from two or three

A SWINDLED SISTER-IN-LAW. Suing the Estate of a Dead National Bank

desperate wounds

President. FORT WORTH, Tex., September 27.—Mrs. C. R. Marklee, the sister in law of the late John Nichols, defaulting vice president of the City Nichols, defaulting vice president of the City National bank, brought suit yesterday against the estate for various sums, aggregating \$200,-000, which plaintiff alleges is due from the estate of her busband, Jeremiah Marklee, who was a half brother of Nichols, and died in 1882. Mrs Marklee was made executrix of the estate, and as such en-trusted the entire management to Nichols, Sichels, and died in ... and as such candade executrix of the estate, and as such candade executrix of the estate, and as such candade execution of the entire management to Nichols, who, she charges, systematically awindled her. Mrs. Marklee also seeks to cancel the gardischment such out by the Sity National bank against the estate of John Nichols, in order that all the creditors of the same class may share alike in the assets of

JUMPED THE TRACK.

The Coaches Filed Up in a Confused Brading, Pa., September 27.—A wreck occurred on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, near Tuckerton, at a late hour last night, caused, it is said, by an opan switch. The down coal train jumped the track, and before the engineer could send a man shead an up train came along and crashed into the wreck. Both engines were badly demolished, and about eighty coal cars were piled up in a confused mass. The tracks were blocked for ten hours. The loss will probably reach \$35,000. Blass.

probably reach \$35,000. The Strike Continues.

CLEVELAND, O., September 27.—The leaders in the strike at the Cleveland rolling mills are still determined to keep the men out. About six hundred men were at work yesterday, the remaining 3,000 having determined to follow their leaders. Yesterday a vote was taken on he proposition to return to work. Six voted

the proposition to return to work. Six voted to resume, and 385 not to resume. The strike at the Cleveland relling mills is at last, ended. The men struck on July 1st, against an indefinite reduction in wages, and against an indefinite reduction in wages, and last Thursday, the company agreed to restore the June prices and start the mills. A majority of the men were in favor of accepting the proposition, but the leaders accusit to impose other conditions on the company re-garding the management of the mills, and several meetings were held, but no settlement was reached until tonight, when a large meeting was held, and the leaders declared the strike off. The announcement was re-ceived with cheers, and the mills will be started tomorrow morning at the June prices.

Emery A. Storra's Widow Panniless CHICAGO, September 27.—It was stated by the Times at the death of Emory A. Storrs that he left no property. This was, it now appears, a weak way of stating it. Mr. Storrs left his wife absolutely penniless. He did not leave enough to pay his funeral expenses. The recipient of the largest fees paid to any Chicago lawyer, he did not leave his wife enough to pay for a day's lodging or to buy a day's bread. This is a state of things which will very likely be remedied, as it is enticipated. very likely be remedied, as it is enticipated that the people here to whom Storrs so liberally gave his time and abilities as an orator and spokerman will not permit Mrs. Stores to

The Identity of Brooks.

Sr. Louis, September 27.—Cablegrams have been received here from London, England, stating that Samuel N. Brooks would soon start for St. Louis to ascertain definitely whether the man now held in jail here as the murderer of C. Arthur Prelier and known variously as Hugh M. Brooks, and Walter H. Lennox Maxweil, is his son. It is weigh if such should prove to be It is said if such should prove to be the case, Brooks will be prepared to present some important documentary evidence for the

Killed His Father.

CHICAGO, September 27 .- Charles McCarty north side rough, got into a quarrel with which he pulied a revolver and fired. The which he pulsed a revolver and area. The shot missing its intended victim, almost in-stantly killed Jeremiah McCarty, the young man's father, who was standing near. The murderer was immediately arrested and

The Cholera in Nice.

London, September 27,-The cholera has appeared at Nice, France, and eight deaths from the disease have already occurred there. The officials, however, assert positively that there is no cholers in the city, fearing that an acknowledgment of the presence of the accurge will have a ruinous effect on business in preventing the usual influx of winter visit-

Foraker Wants a Contest

THE STRANGE EX PERIENCE OF AN ABRONAUT.

Forty air Miles Covered in the Short Spice of Whir-Ty-five Minutes—The Aeronant Telles Graphic Story of his Trip Above the Clouds— The Excitement of Falloun Travel. NEW HAVEN, September 27 .- Captain Alfred

E. Moore has dropped out of the military service and gone into aeronautics to pass away his time. He is 28 years old, handsome, wealthy and subject to hobbies. He weighs about 160 pounds, just about the right ballast for a balloonist. A few weeks ago he told his friends he was going to beat all the records in ballooning for speed and safety. He put some Connecticut inventive genius into the construction of his air ship, and turned out a balloon that estonished the residents of Winsted, his home. Friday he started his new craft at Waterlown at just 3:40 p. m., and in just thirty-five minutes from that time he landed safely on a farm in North Gallford, xactly forty-six miles from where he started. There were 8,000 cubic gaa the

balloon, one hundred pounds of sand, a silverballoon, one hundred pounds of sand, a silverplated steel grappling anchor, and a drawrope as long as one of William M. Evarts'
sentences. The balloon basket would make
the heart of an Italian boarding housekeeper
glad, it was so roomy. When the anchor let
go, the ship shot skyward so fast that about
the time the captain was taking his secondbreath he was 1,000 feet in the air. When
he was over Waterbury, rattling along in

the time the captain was taking his second breath he was 1,000 teet in the sir. When he was over Waterbury, rattling along in space at the rate of a mile and a half a minute, he was 5,250 teet high. The barometer, thermometer, compass apparatus of his own device in his vest pocket indicated at one time that he was 6,250 feet nearer heaven than the Waterbury people, over whom he was wairing; that the temperature, which was registered at 85 degrees when he bid good-hye on the fair grounds, had fallen to 45, and that he was going in a southeasterly direction for Long Island sound. He could see New Haven in the distance, and it appeared no bigger than a bee hive. New hondon loomed over east, but it seemed smaller than a mugwump caucus. Hartford was simply a speek. "When I got above the clouds," said the Winsted seronaut to your correspondent this evening, "I became somewhat scared over the indications of my compass, which told me I was heading for the sound. Then I took an observation, and that confirmed my impression. There right over the cage of the basket seemed Long Island sound. Well, now, I didn't care much about striking into that body of water, and I determined to come down a peg or two to see practicely where I was, I opered the valves and out body of water, and I determined to con-down a peg or two to see prefixe where I was. I opened the valves and on hissed the gas and down dropped the ship. an elevation of 3,000 feet above the earth an elevation of 3,000 feet above the earth I shut off the flow of gas and want skurrying along quite merrily. The nearer I came to the rest of the human family the further away appeared Long Island sound. This removed my apprehension concerning a fall in the water and I felt pretty safe in that respect. Seen after passing over Waterbury I ran into a cleud that was about a quarter of a mile in ledgth. It was preity cold in the cloud. I've found out it is warmfrahove a cloud and be'ew one than it is when you are going inrough it, so I sailed out of that cloud about as quickly as I knew how. A few minutes before I had concluded to I had dropped a package of circulars advertising a dropped a package of circulars advertising a new kind of kindling wood, and they went dying in every direction. By the time I had left the cloud and descended several hundred

feet I caught up with the circulars, and passed feet I caught up with the circulars, and passed them on their way to the earth, showing that I had traveled in a downward direc-tion faster than the papers. Three-miles northwest of Guilford I was scaling over the mountains that are in that section. I could hear the crows cawing. At a height of 1,500 feet from the earth I could just make out the voices of people underseath me. They, should indea had inst die at dwere running wild with excitement. I could see the outlines of the people hastoning back and forth, and could also faintly hear the shouts that they were sending up in recognition of the discovery of the air craft." The ship landed on a farm in North Guil-

ford, about a stone's throw from Quinnepaugh lake. When the occupant climbed up out of the besket half a handred of the inhabitants were on the ground to bid him welcome. A big tree near by furnished suchorage. It was steed, about three quarters ful of gas, to the village green. An open strip of land led from the landing point to the green, and the stip was removed to the latter place. To properly weight the ship down, so that the removal could be easily accomplished a civil third and the standard processing accomplished a civil third and the standard processing accomplished a civil third party and the standard processing accomplished a civil third party and the standard processing accomplished a civil third party and the standard processing accomplished a civil third party and the standard processing accomplished a civil third party and the standard processing accomplished a civil third party and the standard process of the standard party and the standard process of the standard process of the standard party and the standard process of the standar easily accomplished, a girl, thirte old, was placed into the basket for Then the procession started. After as let out the ship was sent to New Haven by train.

Captain Moore is soon to have a new hip built in Winsted that ship built in Winsted that will cost about \$1,500, will contain 75,000 cubic feat of gas, will hold seven persons and will have for it first trip a journey of 1,000 miles, starting somewhere in the center of New York state. He like fast trips and thinks he can by a little improve-ment in shape, and the addition of new siece-ing apparatus asfely obtain a spred of 150 miles an hour. He intends, however, to work up to this gradually.

Boston, September 27.—Lilliau Norten Gower, known professionally as Lilian Nordi ca, the prima donna, has gone to Paris to claim the estate of her husband. Frederick A Gower, who is supposed to have been lost from a balloon, as nothing has been heard of him or of the balloon since the ascension was made from Cherebourg

ascension was made from Cherebourg in July. His estate is valued at \$3,000,000. He made his fortune largely in the telophone, which he went to Paris some years ago to introduce into Europe soon after the successful experiments of Professor Bell in this country. He was formerly a journalist in Providence, R. I., and as an associate of Professor Bell lectured on the telephone before he went abroad. Mrs. Norton-Gower some time says petitioned the court for a separate maintenance from her husband, praying that maintenance from ber husband, praying the she be freed from his control on the ground of ill freatment. She said she was a native of Maine and married Mr. Gower in Pa-is about fifteen or sixteen months ago. Mr. Gower saked for a postponement in pre-eating his evidence to enable him to return to Paris. He made the ascension to continue experiments

to test the use of balloons for war purposes. Lost Her Suit and Committed duicide. READING, Pa., Soptember 27.—Mrs. Robert Speng, a well-connected married woman of this city, brought suit for standerous charges against Miss Charlotte Harvey, a relative, for \$10,000 damages for defamation of character. The jury decided in Miss Harvey's favor, and Miss Spang committed suicide with poison be cause of her shame and mortification in los-

Ben Over and Killed.

Columnus, O., September 27.—Foraker has renewed his challengs to Hoadly for a joint political discussion. He expresses willingness that Dr. Leonard shall participate in the discussion, provided he divides time with Hoadly.

Harrisder, Va., September 27.—Major James Ralston, a well known farmer and extensive cattle dealer of this county, was run over by the train and killed at Covan's station, on the Baltimore and Ohio road, last night.

THE MAID OF THE TURF. The Life and Triumpus of the Famous

Tasnron, N. J., September 27.—Goldsmith Maid, who once held the proud title of "Queen of the Turf," died at the Fashion Stud farm, near this city, last week. She was ill only a few bours, but it was perceived by her keeper that her trouble was a serious one, and he at once telegraphed for Heston Bradshaw, the most competent veterinary surgeon in this most competent veterinary surgeon in this part of the state. The latter's skill availed nothing, the mere dying shortly after his arrival. A post mortem examination made by the veterinary surgeon and Dr. W. W. L. Phillips showed that the Maid suffered from fatty degeneration states. Phillips showed that the Maid suffered from fatty degeneration and enlargement of the heart. She was twenty-eight years old last May, and for seven years has been living in retirement at the Fashion Stud farm, where she enjoyed as good treatment as it was possible to extend an autimal. The stud farm is owned by H. N. Smith, a millionaire stock broker, of New York. He purchased Goldemith Maid, it is said, after her career on the turf was finished, and gave her luxurious quarters in which to pass the remainder of her days, of many horses once famous on the turf and now at Fashion farm she was the most popular, and there was mourning when she massed ways are stated.

the most popular, and there was mourning when she passed away, smong the people at the farm. Her death removes a city attraction also. Visitors to Trenton were never allowed to depart without a sight of the mare that lewered the traiting record to 2.14. On allowed to depart without a sight of the ma of that lewered the troiting record to 2:14. On summer Sundays and holidays hundreds of people were went to flock to the farm to cath a glumpse of the mare. She has given birth to threacolts at the farm, one of which is dead. In her early days Goldamith Maid was as ild as a prairie horse. Her owner had built opes of making her a creditable farm horse, us anding them disconsistable farm horse,

sopes of making her a creditable farm horse, but finding them disappointed he let her run at will. She had a presion for jumping fences, and waen she found one that her eye said was no high to leap in comfort the knew how to use her heels to bring it down to a proper lovel. For miles around Deckertown, N. J., where she was born and raised, her reputation as "Decker's worthless mare" was established by the have she made among her reputation as "Decker's worthless mares' was established by the havoe she made among the forces and corn fields of the farmers. Her owner, John B. Droker, had bought her mother of a peddler, and she became so useful that he decided to get the best coils he could from her. Goldsmith Maid was the offspring of this mare by a Hambletonian stallion belonging to Major Edsall, of Goshen. Although the coil could not be trained to barness and persisted in wild freaked running in the fields and meadows, making have with fences, Mr. Decker was very fond of her, and it was only by his wife's entreaty that he parted with her for \$200 to his nephew, John H. Decker, of Newburg, in November, 1864.

She was then 8 years old and untamed.

She was then 8 years old and untamed. Sefore that she had made a reputation as a under on local race courses through claudes-ine collusion between Mr. Decker's hired

en and some young horse-en in the neighborhood, who ere permitted by the hired man to take her were permitted by the hired man to take her from the field at night. As soon as it was known that she had been sold William Tompkins, of Hampton, prevailed on young Decker to part with her for \$360. Young Decker regretted the ralethed ay he made it. The next spring he not Alden Goldsmith and put him on trackeof the mare. Mr. Goldsmith bought her of hapkins for \$600, and turaed her over to William Andrew to the same to the same and was so persistent in her inclination to run that Bodine was several times in danger of leaving his life by her capers. But he had faith in her, and when she understeed what gait he wanted she became pericely tractable in his hands. She won several local races at the start of her career under Bedine.

several local races at the start of her career under Bedine.

Her first race of note was at Newburg, June 6, 1867, when she made a record of 2:2414. That was not lowered until october 7, 1868, when she trotted at Mystic park, Boston, in 2:2114. At Buffale, on August 12th, 1869, she made 2:1914, and 2:19 on the same course on August 11th, 1871. She lowered her record two seconds at Milwaukea on September 17th, 1871. Budd Doble was then her owner, having bought her for \$29,000 in 1868. On the lowering of her record Henry N. Smith bought her ing of her record Henry N. Smith bought her for \$35,000. Her record became 2:16 at Springfield on August 19th, 1874, and her best time, 2:14 was made the same season, Saptember 2, 1874, at the Mystic course. She was then 17 years old. After that she trotted in 2:14 at Belmont park, Philadelphia, on June 22, 1876, mode three thre une 22, 1876; made three heats

Euffalo on August 2:1514, and 2:15. Cuffalo on August 3, 1876, 2:16 1514, and 2:15, and trotted in 1414 at Belmont park on November 4, 1876 Her last appearance on the turf was at Toled on September 27, 1877, when she tried to beat 2:14 and made three heats in 2:2314, 2:214 ad 2:22. As see was then 20 years old her 132 races, of which she won were nearly \$240,000.

E IN BEESWAX.

es in Bell Gate Found to be Uor-September 27. Tomorro originally fixed for blowing up, and completing the work of re-bstruction to navigation in Hell scovery was made a few days ment G. McG. Derby, superintend k, that alarge number of cases of ridges, which had stready been ually fixed for was the cles provided for them in which honeycomb the work, had

corroded and worth-became necessary the cartridges already in position, and to provide some remedy againt far-ther corrosion. All the cartridges are now dipped in melted bessure previous to being put in the cells, and it is believed there will be no more trouble in this direction. The elsy thus caused necessitates a postpo of the great explosion for about two weeks, but General Newton has not yet definitely

Be Wants His Dowry. Darson, September 27.—Four years ago Miss Ida May H. Whitney, daughter of C. J. Whitney, the well known theat-iral menager and opers house owner, of this city, was married to William H. Holmes, a young Canadian, of Hamilton, Ontario. Holmes was a poor man, but Mr. Whitney offered no objection to the marriage, on the courtary, it is alleged, promising to give his daughter a downy of \$30,000. The wedding was celebrated in a fashionable way, and the young counie went to Chicago.

The wedding was celebrated in a fashionable way, and the young couple went to Chicago to live. Mr. Holmes took charge of a music atore in that city for the Detroit Organ company. Fortune did not smile on him, and he frequently importuned his father-in-law to give Mrs. Holmes the downy he had promised. This Mr. Whitney would not do. The Holmese have been in very poor circumstances for some time. Six weeks ago they left Detroit, where they have been living of late. Mr. Holmes has brought enit in the superior court of this city against Mr. Whitney for court of this city against Mr. Whitney for \$50,000 damages for failing to keep his prom ise of four years ago.

The Pope Will Mediate. Lospon, September 27.—The pope has con-sented to set as mediator in the dispute ba-tween Spain and Germany, in the event that direct negotiations between the powers inter-

ested shall prove resultless.
All the documents relating to the Caroline dispute between Spain and Germany have been delivered to the pope. Besides Cardinal Jacobini, the pope will consult various experts in regard to the matter.

AN OLD STORY RETOLD

WITH NEW DEVELOPMENTS TO BXPLAIN IT.

The Celabrated Train Hobbery in Arkansas Dev-ops New Fostures—Confederate from Florida Who Failed to Make a Timely Appear-ance—One Dead and Two Fardoned.

Sr. Louis, September 27 .- Three young men, named Sullivan alias Delaney, Archie Horn and James Price, stopped a train on the Iron Mountain railroad in Hempstead county, Arkaness, and robbed it of \$15,000. The railcad company and the governor of Arkansas offered good rewards, and the robbers were scon apprehended. Within one month from the date of the robbery the three young men were tried before the Hempstead county cirouit court, fourteen counts being found in the ndictment against them, to each of which they pleaded guilty, and on each of which they received a sentence of five years, making eventy years in all for each. Young Sullivan died to nafter conviction. Then strong in-fluence was brought to bear on Governor Hughes, and he has just pardones Horn and

The story of the robbery as told by the friends of the criminals to awaken sympathy and scenre a pardon was as follows: Defancy shd seeure a pardon was as follows: Delaney was engaged to marry a young woman of Hempstead county, but had no money, and thought the easiest way to get some would be to rob a train. He induced the other two boys to go in with him. These boys were said to be natives of Texas, who were visiting in Hempstead county, and were only 18 years old when sentenced. When Delaney died the friends of Horn and Price said he died of a broken heart because he was separated for life from his sweetheart.

because he was separated for life from his sweetheart.

This story was circulated industriously. As a matter of fact, Horn and Price gave their ages to the penitentiary officials as I v and 20 years respectively. Defancy said he was 23. In his deathbed confession, made to the keepers of the penitentiary, Delancy said that he had previously engaged in the robbery of trains with two other men in Florida. They got away with the bodde and Delancy returned to Texas, where his father was a prescher. While at home he conceived the idea of robbing the Iron Mountain train, and wrote to his Florida confederates to meet him at Texarkana to assist him in the job. He had become acquainted with Archie Horne and James Price in the mountains, and they entered acquainted with Archie Horne and James Price in the mountains, and they entered willingly into the scheme. The robbery was carefully planued, and Delaney hinted that there was a friend in the employ of the company who told him when money packages would go up the road in a small safe instead of a time lack safe that was hurslar upon.

would go up the road in a small cafe instead of a time-look safe that was burglar proof.

After the plane had been carefully matured Delaney, Price and Horne took horses at San Augustine, and rode all the way to Hepe, Ark., where they were to await developments.

They learned the day on which an express car centaining money was to go up, and prepared to meet it. The Florida confederates were in Faversham, and were in Texarkana, and were instructed were in Texarkans, and were instructed to put a box containing gans in the expression, for use when the robbery took place. They were to have been on the train to assist, but from some cause they failed to connect, and they have the context we boxied the train of hope they were greatly surprised at finding neither box of arms nor confederates.

This confession, which war given out today, is the first intimation the public ever had that there were more than three persons connected with the robbery. The fact has been kept dark, with the hope of eventually catching the Florida boys, but up to date nothing has been heard of them.

eard of them.

Florida boys, but up to date nothing has been heard of them.

The imprecion that Delancy died of a broken heard over the separation from his aweethest, was a story told for effect. The fact is that he died from grief over two letters, one from his father and one from his sister. His father's letter was full of tender words to his erring boy, but the sister's epistle was filled gwith vituperation. In it she upbraided him for his recklessness, and for the ead to which it had brought him. These two letters, added to the effect of prison life, really caused his death, the keepers say.

The two young men just pardoned were not so innocent as represented by those who were soliciting the governor to pardon them. The keepers say they have been the worst convicts in the penitentiary, and have been punished time and time again for bad conduct. About two years ago they escaped from the prison stockade near Morrithon, and after wandering around for two or three days, accidentally walked back into the arms of the guards. One man was killed at the time these boys escaped. The report that they voluntarily gave themselves up was incorrect.

escaped. The report that they voluntarily gave themselves up was incorrect. "DEAR DORA." The Game Flayed ty an Uncle Upon His

Nephew.

Brocklyn, N. Y., September 27.—A suit in the Brocklyn courts several years ago in which Heary Snell recovered \$5,000 as dam. ages from his uncle, Frederick Blohm, for the alienation of his wife's affections, is recalled by the recent marriage of Mr. Blohm to Mrs Snell, who secured a divorce from her husband in Chicago. Mr. Blohm is a commission merchant in this city and his home is 29 South Fourth street, Brooklyn. By his first wife he had seven children, several of whom are married to well known residents of the eastern district of Brooklyn. Several years Nephew. castern district of Brooklyn. Several years ago Mr. Elchm began to visit frequently at the home of his nephew. Henry Snell, who, with his young and nandsome wife, lived at second avenue and Thirty-second street, this city. At the invitation of Mr. Blohm his nephew and niece went to Europe with him one summer. The next year Mrs. Snell crossed the ocean zione, but her uncle by marriage met her in Europe and they came home together. Her husband had no suspi-ciors until later, but finally he found a packet of letters in his wite's bureau written by his uncis to "Dear Dera," and containing expressions of undying affection. Mrs. Snell soon left her home, and her husband such his uncle for damages. Mrs. Snell went to Chicago and secured a legal separation from her husband. As soon as she was divorced Mr. Blohm went to see her, and they were married last week. When Mr. and Mrs. Blohm reached Enoklyn there were and Mrs. Blohm reached Brooklyn there was no one to meet them at the house, as his children had gone away on hearing of his marriage.

THE GEORGIA EVANGELISTS.

Jones and Small Take St. Joseph by Storm,
Sr. Joseph Mo., September 27.-[Special.]-Rev. Sam Jones and Mr. Sam W. Small arrived resterday safely. The tent is magnificiently ar-

ranged in the heart of the city. The press and people are enthusiastic over the meetings, except the whisky and beer element. Two thousand the whisay and neer element. Two thousand were at the first survive meeting this morning. Six thousand hearts joined at 10:20.

The tent couldn't hold the peyple. Mr. Small spoke at 2:20 to dive thousand people. Mr. Jones preeched tonich to an enormous crowd, estimated at eight thousand. Two hundred arose for prayer in the alternoon services. Electric light floods the tent, and a great choir furniance music. Great good will be done.

The Gulf Storm.

New Orleans, September 27.—The storm which raged here yesterday has subsided. The washouts on the Louisville and Nashville rallway near Chef Mentuer have been anti-ciently repaired to admit of the passage of trains as usual.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GENERAL GRANT'S DOCTOR BILL Dr. Douglas Will Be Salisfied with a Sum

GENERAL GRANT'S DOCTOR BILL

Dr. Douglas Will Be Salished with a Sum

Far Short of \$10 000.

New York, September 27.—Doctor Douglas,
General Grant's physician, who returned to
the city a short time ago from a visit to the
Adirondacks, was seen at his office on Fourth
avenue and Twenty-sixth street. The doctor
has not recovered yet from the a rain that
was put upon him, and he expects that it
will take months to recover his usual buoysucy and health.

"Have you presented your bill to General
Grant's family "Docfor Douglas was asked.

"Yes, I presented them two bills, one before
and one since the general's death. It was done
at their request. I do not want to send a bill
for my services, and refused many times to
give them one. I always told them to pay me
whatever they considered my services worth.
The first bill that I rendered carried my attendance up to May I. It was paid. The
amount was much less than \$3,500, which I
have hered stated was what I received. The
second bill was for May, June and July.
This represented an almost continuous service.
I paid General Grant two visits a day,
and remained at his house more that
one-half the nights from May I to July 16,
the time that General Grant was taken to Mt.
McGregor. In June and July I gave up my
entire practice to attend the general, at
great loss to myself, not only temporary but
perpangent, I making out my birl for services I placed General Grant upon the same
footing as I would any other patient in mederate circumstances, and I had no desire to
make anything out of the case. I did not
want to render any bill, but as it was insisted
upon, I simply sat down and figured up how
much I had lost, on the average, by being
compelled to give up my practice, and sent in
my bill for that amount. I do not want to
atta the figures, as it is a private matter. It
bas been stated that each of General Grant's
physicians has received \$10,000. I can only
say that my bill for the whole time that I attendered, but, as I said, my bill is moderate
and made out only to c

TRIED TO IN PRISON HIS WIFE.

The Strange Advertu es of an Austrian

Woman. From the New York Herald. A well dressed, middle aged man and woman were walking arm in arm along Court street, Newark, yesterday morting. The woman was fine looking and somawhat taller than her companion. They were chatting pleasantly and apparently cojoying each oth-

pleasantly and apparently coloring com-or's society.
Suddenly the man stopped in front of Police Officer Burnet, and catching his companion by the sim, he exclaimed, "Arrest this woman; she is irsene. Take her to the First police pre-cinct and I will make a charge as inst her."
"Don't you dare to touch me, " exclaimed the woman with fear and indigastion; "I am not ireans."

not ireane."
"Take her along, officer," said the man uneasily; "I'll go with you."
Amid tears and projects the woman was
taken to police headquarters, and in tive
minutes was leoked in a cell and entered on
its police de ket at "ireane." The man gave
his name at Reuben Schwenter, of Autria,
Mrs. Schweminer had not been looked up
more than half an hour when several prominent citizens, who were natives of Austria,
called at the police headquarters and asked
to see the woman.

called at the police headquarters and maked to see the woman.

"Five years ago," she said, "my husbrad deserted me in Cracow, Poland, and came to this country. I heard nothing of him for four years, when I learned that he was in New York and was married to another wantu. I determined to each him, and landed in New York on June 27. He heard that I was looking for him, and with the woman with whom he was living he fled to Philadelphia. Thither I followed him, and caused his area to for dozertion and non-support. He was committed to jail, but when he promised to reform and treat me properly I pleaded for his release, which was finally granted. Four days ago we came to to Newark. He was rude and uokind, and I was preparing to leave him when he came home today in an amiable mood and asked me to take a walk. His manner was so charged that I was glad to humor him. I was thunderstruck when I was arrested, but it is only one of his tricks to get rid of me." ort. He was committed to

rid of me."

The husband was sent for by the police, and he said that he did not think that his wife was insane, but she had annoyed him and he wanted her locked up. The wife was discharged.

charged. KEELY AND HIS MOTOR. The Invention a Frand with a Gith Tongue

and Plenty of Oneek. From the New York World.

A Philadelphia capitalist who is here says A Philadelphia capitalist who is here says that if the true life of Krely, the motor man, could be written, it would prove to be one of the most romanic stories of imposiure ever known. He says that several ye re ago, when Keely's great claims began to be talked about in Philadelphia, he made an investigation for his own satisfaction into Keely's past. He thought that he could judge better by his record as a man than by trying to talk with Keely about his mysicrious motor. He found that just before coming to Philadelphia he was a performer in a drous and that he had nearly all of his life made a precarious living by performing alight of and that he had nearly all of his life made a preserious living by performing alight of hard tricks. He is a man of no education, and is absolutely destitute of any scientific acquirement. He says that Keely has gone to work, however, very skillfully, and has learned the largen of an extensive scientific worsbulkry. He has about eight hundry do thete words and phrases at his tengue's end, and he can turn the head of the everage sciential by the rapidity and cere. the average scientist by the rapidity and cor-tainty with which he tostes these words and phrases into his general conversation. Keely has one gift, he says, which is great enough to be called genius, and that is his skill in hum-bugging people. He has great power by mero talk of setting saide all doubt as to his ability and to ir fluence people to let him have money in the most recklessly confident way. Nearly all of his present be ckers are New York men. Every row and then the e backers become Every now and then the e backers become despondent, and got togesher and go over to Philadelphia. Then Mr. Keely gets up a sleight of hand performance for them, talks to them in his peculiarly gifted way, and the trusting capitalists go back buoyed up with hope, fally confident that they are backing one of the great inventors of the age. Keely has never invented anything, this gentleman says, except atories, and will never give any other dividend upon the capital invested in him beyond that of romance and diversions in the abape of occasional sleight of hand performance.

HARDEN MAKES A LEAP.

A Jackson County Man Endes the Officers By a Frightful Leap.
CHATTANOGOA, Tenu., September 27—[Special.]—
A prisoner named J. O. Harden, who was being A primer named J. C. Harden, who was being conveyed from Texas, where he was captured by the sheriff, to Jackson contry, Ga., where he is wanted for horse stealing, made a casing lesp for liberty from a flying train on the Mesphis and Charleston railroad, near this city. Harden was handeuffed and tied to the trail. He ganwed the rope and imped beadlong through the window. The shock threw him fully thirty feet, but he soon recovered, and when last seen was deep in the words running at full anced. THE NEWS OF THE DAY GATHERED FROM ALL SOURCES.

Released on Pati-Old Relies in Lownder-an In-Jane ion Dissolvad-The Storm in Up County-A Good sized Rattleenske-A Sensible Old Man-Notes.

Sikes, who murdered John Moon in Athens on the night of the presidential election, has been ted to bail in the sum of \$5,000. E. D. Webb, of Lowndes, has a basket sixty year

old. He also has a mortar and pestle of copper which is 100 years old.

Eays the Fort Valley Mirror: A curlosity in its way, or a "Belic of the Dark Ages," it m'ght be styled, in the shape of a republican ticket for goveroor, state and county officers, in the election immediately following the close of the war, in this county, has been handed us. Bullock is the candidate for governor, but to name the others would create remark. Let the dead past bury its dead.

Mis. Charles C. Jones and her son, Charles Edgeworth Jones, left Augusta Sunday morning for a visit to Weshington city and Baltimore. Mr Jones, after completing his course at the University of Georgia, now goes on for a post graduate course at the Johns Hopkins university.

The injunction against the county commission ers of Talbot county, preventing them from appropriating any money to build the free bridge scross Fint river, has been dissolved by Judge Willis and the bridge will now go up just as soon as it can be completed by the contractors.

A mare mule in Americus has given birth to coit. The Republican says that "there may have been instances of the propagation of the mul species before, but we never heard of it. Now that the Georgia mule has begun to fulfil a duty which has long been neglected, she becomes more valuable institution than ever."

more valuable institution than ever."

Thomston Times: Sunday afternoon and Sunday nicht the rain fell in torrents and the streets were flooded with water and frars were expressed that many mill dams and bridges would be carried away and the spprehension was more vividly realized when the news resched Thomaston that the dam at Bailey's mill, on Tobler creek, washed away, the Boyt bridge, the Hightower bridge, the raw mill and race, the two bridge's at Waynman-ville factory and the Hicks bridge, and the bridge at Flint river factory was somewant damsged. The loss to Upson county by bridges washing away is estimated to be about twelve hundred dollars. The mill dam of our esteemed friend J. W. Bose, near the Rock, was also washed away. We regret to learn that the Rev. G. H. Perone came near being drowned in the branch near the residence of Mr. Joseph Willis, on Sin day afternoon. He saved bimself and horse by cutting bim loose from the bogs and both swam to the bank. Other but smaller damages were come to the bridges in the county.

Clerk Wellons, of Houston county, says that

Clerk Wellons, of Houston county, says tha there have been more civil cases docketed for the October term of Houston superior court than for any fall term since 1882, the number being the same as was docketed for that term, 86. Of these 20 are appea's from the county court and justice courts, and 6 are divorce cases, 5 negroes and

Hogs sie dying of cholera very rapidly in the western portion of Sumter county.

Americus Recorder: A little negro in this cit, has the honor of owning the only tame possun ever in Americus Abeut two weeks ago, while out in the woods he found him and carried him home. Now he is as tame as a cat and about as large. It is rare that a possum is caught young enough to tame.

Mr. Guilford Register, of Echols county, is years old and has 172 descendants living and 4 dead. He is a well and healthy old man now. He represented his county in the legislature in 1856 Several years sgo he took a notion that he was going to die soon, and divided his property ou self rath, r than leave it to administrators or ex-

Valdosta Times: A large, rattlespake was killed Valdosta Times: A large, rattle snake was killed on Patterson street last Saturday in front of Briggs' drug store. It was about four fret long and had nine rattles and the usual amount of buttons. Manshal Barnett was the executioner. His feat was an easy one, notwithstanding an excited throng gathered quickly snd pre-ed in on all sides to get a look at a live rattle, as h's snakeship had been chloroformed by Dr. Barton and Mr. Briggs The snake had been captured alive by Mr. Willie McReaon h's farm about zix miles from town, and was brought in in a box.

Last Tuesday while cleaning out the wagon scales at his giphouse, in Rockdele, county, Mr.

seales at bis ginhouse, in Rockdale county, Mr. Bill Camy's little boy was bitten on the finger by a highland mecessin. The finger bled profusely, Mr. Camp placed the wounded member in his mouth and sucked it to long as he could draw any blood, and then, killing the snake, cut it in two and placed the pieces to the wounded finger. It turned the flesh of the snake very black, and, cutting the snake again, it was replaced to the Anger until it failed to color the flesh of the snake. scratched by a brier.

scratched by a brier.

Conyeis South: West Garrett, a notorious negro, was arrested last Wednesdey by Deputy Sheriff Mitchell and lodged in jell. It seems that he had an alterestion with another negro a few days since, and for this he was arrested upon a warrant charging as sault. This he managed to settle with his antagonist and thought himself free, but Mr. Mitchell informed him that he held a true buil against him for carrying concealed weapons found at the last term of the grant liver. Mitchell informed him that he held atrue bill gainst him for earlying concealed weapons, found at the last term of the grand jury. As the words fell from the lips of Deputy Mitchell, Garrett broke for his life. He was halted and thinking Mr. Mitchell preparing to shoot at him he fell to the ground. Before he could riche was safely in the clutches of the deputy sacriff. On failure to give bond heatill peeps from behind the bars.

EMr. J. W. Granade, of Rockdale, has an old hen that is now fifteen years old. It is estimated that she has laid 2,000 cags and raised over 600 chickens. She now has a large brood of chickens following her, and promises to live many years yet. If the surplus eggs had been sold at teu cents a dozen they would have brought \$00, and the chickens at fifteen cents apicce would have smounted to \$90, making a

UNDER A BOND OF \$500.

An Hillett Kegro Whicky Dealer Arrested in Marietta. MARIETTA, Ga., September 27.-[Special.]-Yes

terday Deputy United States Marshal G. M. Manning arrested a negro by the name of J. T. Teasley for retailing whisky without a license. He was released on a bond of \$500 to appear on Mon day before Judge R. H. Earle, United States commissioner. Teasley has kept a restaurant and ha a perfect situation for such a traffic. Mr. Manning has had a warrant in his pocket for Teasley for several days but waited for an opportunity, which occurred with the above result. There is great deal of such businers going on here since this county voted out whisky, but our efficient United States Deputy Marshal G. M. Manning ferrits the offenders out and makes arrests ever

STRUCK ON THE NECK

Eb. Allen Grows Desperate and Harts an

Officer.

MARIETTA, Ga., September 27.-[Special.]-A colored boy by the name of Eb. Allen had been bought out of the chain gang by his father some months ago. A few days since his father notified the authorities that he wished to withdraw his bond and to catch Eb and hold him wherever i could be found. Yesterday constable J. M. Walker arrested bim and while carrying him to jail he gro who attempted to pull away but Walker held his grip and clubbed, the negro into submission, and with help which arrived at this time allen was safely lodged in jail Sylvania's New Church,

SYLVANIA, Ga., September 27.-[Special.]-The corner stone of the Epicopal church soon to be

erected in this place, was laid in the presence of a large arrembly. The contemplated site of the building is on a lot donated by Colonel Black. on the corner of Telephone and Ennels street, and it was there that the people of the town gathered together to witness the ceremonies. The Rev. Thomas Boone, rector of Christ church, in Savannah, officiated, and held the services in a very solemn manner. The church is to be called "Al Raints." and the corner stone bears the simple inscription, "All Saints—A. D. 1885."

Mrs. George R. Black has the building in charge It is owing only to her real and energy that so, much money has been raised for this purpose and that the building is now started.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES,

Sudden Death of Mrs. L. A. Scarbrough of a Congestive Chill.
Celumeus, Ga., September 27.—[Special.]—Mr. L. A. Scarbrough, of this city, received a telegram this morning announcing the death of his mother which occurred near Hurtsboro, Ala., at three o'clock this morning. She died suddenly of a congestive chill. She was 70 years of age and a

most estimable lady.

The little nine-year-old daughter of Mr. James A. Morgan, of this city, died today about 11 o'clock. She is the second child Mr. Morgan has lost recently and he and his wife have the sympathy of this entire

community in their sad affliction-Mrs. O. W. Turner, of Chattahoochee county died at the home of a relative a few miles north of this city this morning. Her death was rather sudden, being ill or ly since last Thursday. She eaves a husband and nine little children. She was a daughter of Mr. W. W. Shipp, of Chattahoochee county.

TROUPVILLE COURT WEEK.

How the Lawyers and Witnesses Enjoyed

Themselves M. M. Folsom in the Valdosta (Ga.) Times. After the release of the prisoners from the impromptu jail, the boys decided that Uncle Wright had been grievously wronged; so they chipped in and bought him a new suit, consisting of a long frock coat, trousers strapped down under his fine shoes, and a tall

hat was added to his genteel make up.
"Have you a fam'ly?" asked Josh Adams. "Yes, sir-ce! Ef ye count a wife and five rown da'ters-not to mention the young 'un hev sartinly got a purty numerou

"Well, boys, le's send the girls a reminder, so they bought the entire stock of ribbon in one of the small stores, and after pinning various strips about Wright's attire, they ersmmed the remainder in his pockets, ac-

companied by six green veils.

And they do say that the Flowerses arranged themselves in a grander style than did Solo themselves in a grander style than did 530-men in all his magnificence; and that lot of riboon, and those green veils were the talk and the envy of all the girls in the Flowers' neighborhood for many years afterward. Judge Cole was highly incensed at the out-rageous proceeding of the boys on the night of the jailing experience. He was incensed

at the high handed manner in which they had dealt with Uncle Wright, and he was in censed with them on general principles; but the chief cause of his anger was the fact that the hallabaloo had broken up a most inter-esting game of poker which the dignitaries of the court had been engaged in at the time. He had them arraigned before the bar, and finding Josh Adams the chief sinner, he sen-tenced him a whole day and night in jail. ter, and placed in jail.

The balance of the gang resented this in-gnity offered to their chief, and they cast dignity offered to their chief, and they cast about them for a plan to avenge the injury done them.

The old billy goat, Swain's game rooster, two or three stray dogs, several cats of either sex, some geese and the unfortunate yearling that had shared Wright's confinement, were the materials that were silently gathered to gether after the wearied citizens of Troupville had retired to their couches to dream of the golden profits to be realized from sundry speculations in the way of ginger cakes and beer, gin-slings and rum-toddies, and other things in the way of meet and drink, dealt out to the thirsty and famishing crowd. The choice assortment of beasts of the field

and fowls of the yard were choked, gagged and muzzled so as to prevent an outery, and carried to the court house. Old Billy, the ram, was recurely fastened, in a sitting posture, to the judge's bench, spectacles tied astride his nose, and his fore leet fastened on the open page of the code of Georgia. The game cock very creditably represented his master, Sheriff Swain, at the theriff's post, a ton cat did duty as clerk, and other cats and severa dogs were tied down at the desks of the most eminent members of the bar. The remainder of the animals and poultry were disposed at appropriate places in the jury box, and the unfortunate vearling was put in the prisoner's seat, to be tried for high crimes and misdemeanors. A regular indictment was written out and placed under the paw of the old deer hourd that did duty as prosecutor. Then the roysterers left the courthouse to inform Josh

When the beams of the morning sun began to discipate the mists that hung over the Withlacocche-river, and the early rising ginbis swollen eyes, there was a sound of revelry by night in that old wooden court house that smote upon his startled ear in a weird and supernatural series of growls, shricks, bleats and cackles. Talt Swain's court of justice had began operations, and the little red pieded yearling was being tried for his life by a jury

The gin-slinger forgot the errand that called him forth, and the news was soon spread over the suddenly awakened town that "there was the devil to pay over about the court

Men rushed out of their houses buttoning their clothes, some barefooted, some hatless, some with their suspenders hanging down their backs, and Morgan Swain was making frentic efforts to thrust his lege through the sleeves of his roundabout coat, when the judge and several lawyers poked their heads out of the upper windows and asked what was the rumpus

"Somebody's been playing h -- ll over about much excited and joined the curious crowd who were rushing toward the courthouse. And the sight that met their gaze caused them to halt and stare in speechless astonishment. Talt Swain had prevailed on the deputy jailer to release Josh Adams as his time was up, and they say they gare were on the was up, and they and their gang were on the

Judge Cole was choking with anger and gave vent to his feelings in some very sal-phurous remarks. The old widow, whose geese had been tied up there all night, was in a hysterical rage, and with her uncombed back hair floating in the breeze she stormed and roared through the crowd. "The durn-ed, infernal, lowlived, turkevirottin' men ed, infernal, lowlived, turkeyfrottin' men that done this arter be burnt, jedge, an' burnin's too good fur 'em; the ill-contrived wretches."
"Turn them cussed dogs and things loose,

"Turn them cussed dogs and things loose, take 'em out of here," shouted the clork. The bailiffs went at the task in a dainty manner, and as they loosed them, one by one, the frightened cats went skinning across the bunches, and out at the windows with their tails enlarged to frightful proportions. Dogs dashed through the crowd, snapping at the legs of the crowd. Swain's old rooster flew up in a window and crowed; the red pied yearling stumbled across the floor, tripped on a spittoon, and tumbled over with a piteous "ba-a!" The geese marched out in single file, quacking, hissing, and flopping their wings. But old Sir William was in high du igeon, and when his cords were severed he lesped over the book board, and landed with a crash among the jestling throng of spectators. Then he made jesting throng of spectators. Then he made a lurge at the angry widow, and she sat down very suddenly. The crowd tried to retreat but old Eilly cleaned his way through the mass of struggling humanity, and reached the door just as the angry clerk turned to leave the premises. The old ram was determined to first a parting robules and he

termined to fire a parting robuse, and he made a target of the clerk's broad back, and that dignitary rolled in the dust with a half uttered oath which was chopped off as his chin struck a root and his tongue was half hitten of Josh Adams, Talt Swain, and their con

freres sought a secluded place, down by the Morgan spring, and they laughed until the welkin rang. They had enjoyed a sweet re-A talse step in life is often productive of serious results. A mistep in walking or the accidental treading on a piece of orange peel may cause a sprain and weeks of enforced idleness. In such a case St. Jacob's Oil is the only remedy which will soothe and heal. IN THE DOCK.

THE DANGER OF CONVICTION ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

Blow Told by the Bailiff of the Sapreme Jourt

"The hardships and wrongs inflicted by convictions upon circumstantial evidence and mistaken identity are well illustrated in a case which came under my notice and with which I had something to do, which shows its uncertainty and the danger of relying entirely upon such testimony, however clear and convincing," remarked Matthew Adams, bailiff of the Colorado supreme court, to a representative of the Denver Republican-Tribune. Continuing,

he said
"In 1868 there was a man by the name of
Mills arrested in Portland, Me., for arson, and
delivered, by the officer making the arrest,
into my custody as the sheriff of the county. He was charged with setting fire to the dwelling in which he then resided, belonging to the Haley. Mills was earnest and eloquent in his denial of any knowledge of the origin of the fire. He was well and favorably knowledge. as a law-abiding and industrious citizen, enjoying the confidence of the community, and his neighbors were loth to believe him guilty of a capital crime.

"His protestations of innocence were of no

avail, and, upon examination, the police magistrate found 'probable cause,' and he was held without bail to await the action of when the grand jury. Some weeks elapsed before his indictment and time of trial, and I had frequent conversations with him relating to the circumstances of the fire. His modest, quiet manner and gentlemanly deportment while under my charge, and his apparently honest and straightforward statement assert-ing his entire ignorance of the crime excited my sympathy in his behalf, and I became convinced that he was innocent, and that the real criminal was still at large and unknown to the officers.

Nothing occurred which threw any new light upon the crime, and the community generally came to believe in his guilt. The grand jury returned an indictment of arson against him, 'setting fire to a dwellinghouse in the night time, with intent to burn the same,' for which the punishment under the laws of that state was death.

"He was put upon his trial under the in-interest. He was defended by eminent and able counsel, and the trial jury was composed of upright and intelligent citizens, some of whow knew him well.

"His trial consumed seven days, and du ing the whole time he sat with calm, pale face watching its progress with indifference. His wife and lovely daughter—his only child— met him every morning as he was brought from the jail to the court room, and they both sat by his side through all the hours of each day, showing a devotion a loving solicitude that was pathetic. He was a proud man, and one could see that he keenly felt the humilia-tion and stigms of the occasion, but he was a brave man, and faced the charge with an unflinching confidence that he would be finall equitted. The testimony and argument of counsel was concluded; the oral charge of the court to the jury was given and the

jary retired.
"During their deliberation upon the verdict that would restore him to liberty and the besom of his family or to a solitary cell and final execution, Mills was apparently un-moved. When the jury finally brought in their verdict of guilty the unfortunate man seemed stupned for a moment, and his wife seemed stunned for a moment, and his wife was so overcome that the officers were obliged to remove her, while his daughter, with loving devotion, remained by her father's side, her hand id his, trying to cheer and comfort him. An appeal was taken to the supreme court, pending which Mills was remanded to the custody of the jailer to await the judgment of the appellate court. Upon review the appeals are court affirmed the judgment.

supreme court affirmed the judgment.
"Nothing now remained for the triel courts to do but to pass the dread sentence. Mills was again brought into court and was sen tenced to one year's solitary imprisonment and then to be hanged by the neck until he be dead, and 'may God have mercy on your soul' were the final words that fell from the lips of the presiding judge like a knell on the poor, concerned man's last hope.
"It became my duty, under the mandate of

the court, to remove him to the state prison in execution of his sentence. I will not dwell upon the sgony of the final parting from his wife and daughter at the jail, while they both clung to him in an agony of despair. With a voice full of love and tenderness he told them to be of good cheer, to be hopeful, that he was innecent, and soon he would return to them sgain; and commending them to his Heav-enly Father, who had said 'I will never leave thee nor forsake thee,' he turned to me and

said he was ready to go.
"There were five other prisoners who had been sentenced to various terms at hard labor, also swaiting removal to the penitentiary. We took evening passage by steamer for Rockland. I ironed the five together, placing them in the cabin on main deck. After the moorings were cast off I invited Mills up-on the quarter deck, I did not place the irons upon his wrists, not that I desired or intended to give him more liberty or better treatment than that extended to the other prisoners on board, but looking upon him more as an unfortunate victim of circumstan-ces than as a felon, I shrank from driving the ron deeper in his soul.

"The steamer had passed through the main channel, rounded 'White Head,' and was well out to sea when we reached the upper deck; the city's lights were far behind us; the deck; the city's lights were far behind us; the clear rays of the 'cape light' lent a brilliancy along the steamer's course, and the water's glassy surface looked like burnished silvor. The moon was shining clear and bright.

"No one could be seen as we paced the deck fore and aft except the helmaman at the wheel and the watch on the star board bow. Mills was calm, but there was despair in his every movement and written in every lineament of his pale face. In a few hours I should deliver him to the warden to enter upon his solitary confine-

warden to enter upon his solitary confinement before execution of the death sontence.

"We were standing alone just abaft the wheel-house, looking out upon the moonlit waters, when I turned, and, standing before him with one." waters, when I turned, and, standing before him with one hand upon his shoulder, I reminded him that he had been under my charge for several months; that during all that time his deportment had been unexceptionable; that he had been granted a fair and impartial triel—he had been defended by able and honest counsel—and while I doubted his guilt, the presumption was too great and the evitage of the several manufacture of the several manufacture. the presumption was too great and the evidence, though circumstantial, too strong for the jury to report a different verdict from the the jury to report a different verdict from the cne announced, and I said to him he could have no hope of executive clemency in his behalf; that he was guilty because the jury had so declared and the court had so adjudged, and nothing could be gained now by falsehood or equivocation. I charged him to tell me the truth relating to the fire, and the poor, condemned man quickly turned toward me, the light sea breeze fanning the gray locks back irom his brow, while the reflection of the pale moon lent a weirdness to his face, so full of despair, and resting one hand upon my despair, and resting one hand upon my shoulder, and with the other raised toward heaven, he said:

Realizing the awful doom awaiting me-"Realizing the awful doom awaiting me-that after the year of anguish and torture in my colitary cell, which is a part of the sen-tence prenounced upon me, I am to suffer an ignominious, dreadful death—by my hope of heaven, I swear to you that I know no more of how that fire originated than yourself. Of what avail would falsehood be to me now? I have received but hindness from you divise what avail would falsehood be to me now? I have received but kindness from you during the months of my imprisonment. I can not say that my trial was not a fair one. I find no fault with the judge or jury, and my counsel were untiring in their efforts in my behalt. Yes, I repeat—and this is all that is left me now—that, as God hears me—that great judge, before whom I am soon to stand—I am indocent.

"The poor man staggard like one blind.

"The poor man staggered like one blind, and sank to the deck. Never shall I forget the

agony depicted upon his upturned face at that moment. His earnestness and his solemn words impressed me with awe. I could no lorger coubt his innocence, and I then made a vow that I would do all in my power to save him from the gallows.

a vow that I would do all in my power to save him from the gallows.

"I celivered him, with the other prisoners I had in charge, to the warden of the prison, with papers of commitment. I could make no stay, as the coach was waiting for my re-turn to the steamer. I hurriedly bade him good bye, and to be brave, that I would not forget him. It was pitiful to see that strong man cling to me, weeping like a child, until he was forcibly removed by the turnkey.

"Upon my return to Portland I at once con-

he was forcibly removed by the turnkey.

"Upon my return to Portland I at once conferred with the county attorney, and communicated to him my experience and my firm belief in Mills's innocence. He heartily seconded my efforts, and we soon had a petition signed by the judge who presided at the trial, eleven of the jury who composed the trial panel, the county attorney, and nearly all the county and city officers, with a large number of promand city officers, with a large number of prom-inent citizens. The prayer of the petition was that the governor commute his sentence to imprisonment for life. It was presented by his counsel, the governor granted the prayer and Mill's life was saved.

and Mill's life was saved.

'Some five years later, at 9 o'clock in the morning, a white haired man, weighed down with sorrow, came into my office and inquired for me. An apparent stranger stood in the doorway. He looked earnestly for a moment, and, seeing no recognition in my face, with a sad, tremu-lous voice, he said: "Is it possible you have forgotten me?" Not until then did I know that he was the same man who five years be-fore had been convicted and sentenced to death for a crime he never committed. No ticing my astonishment at seeing him again in Portland, and at liberty, he at once ex-plained that the warden had received a telegram from the governor ordering his imme-drate and unconditional release.

"In explanation of this action by the executive, I will simply state that some years after Mills' conviction a notorious character was arrested in the city for highway robbery, for which he was indicted, tried, convicted and sentenced to thirteen years at hard labor, and was confined in the same penitentiary where

ills so long suffered.
"His disappated habits had already destroy. ed his health, consequently he soon broke down under the rigors of prison discipline. Death was fast approaching him; its terrors aroused his scarr ed conscience to right a terrible wrong. Hav-ing sent for the warden, the dying criminal confessed that it was he who set fire to the dwelling by throwing a roll of cloth satura-ted with petroleum through the window and-under the bed of the sleeping occupants; that he was incited to inflict this cruel wrong upon Mills in revenge for an old time grudge and enmity against him.

"The saddest part of it all was that, after

baving endured all these years of punish-ment, he came back to and his daughter and only child sead, and his faithful, loving, de-voted wife totally blind.

"Circumstantial evidence, while in its general character, often it seems more reliable than the oral testimony of living witnesses, who may be prejudiced or bribed, is, nevertheless, sometimes too strong-proves too much, and is liable to be misused."

It is a Method at Dog.

CLARKSTON, Ga., September 27.-[Special.]-There is a curiosity in this town in the way of a "church dog," (four legged) which is making itself howling during the ringing of the Methodisi church bell, never seeming to notice the Baptist church bell when it rings. As this dog belongs to our handsome ralinead agent and Sunday ecool secretary, everybody has given up that it is a Methodist dog.

Deaths in Georgia. CUTHERRY, Ga., September 27 .- [Special.]-Tue remains of Mrs. Upshaw, of Barbor county, Ala was brought to this place for interment Fri day. She is a sister of Messrs John W. and C. A. Harris, of this place, and was highly esteemed by all who knew her as a charitable and Christian CKERIDGE, Ga, September 27.-[Special.]-Verenia Suttles, wife of Dr. D. K. Suttler

Mrs. Verenia Suttles, wife of Dr. D. K. Suttles died here very suddenly this afternoon at four of clock. She will be buried at Concord church temogrow. He Bad Repson to Be Surprised.

"Ye don't mean ter say that the rebellion is all crushed out; do ye?" said a surprised old fellowfrom Wayback.

"Certainly."
"No fightin' nor nu(hin' goin' on now?" "No"
"Well, I swan! I've been readin' the Trybune
for a good many years, but I never saw nuthin' in
it 'bout the war bein' over."

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LONDON, February 12, 1853.

York more than thirty years ago:

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GEORGE PEABODY,

To W. M. C., Esq., New York. sepis dim To W. M. C., Esq., NEW YORK. sep15

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That partial paralysis,
That offensive sore,
That imperfect action of the blood,
That westing form,
That ugly catarrh,
That sore lung,
That old case of rheumatism.

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FACTS!

FACTS!

FACTS!

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REACHEDYES TERDAY IN BROOK LYNTASBHNAGLE.

Great Divine Presches Upon the Subject stormed and Taken"—The Advantage of Con-certed Action in Religious Matters, and the Danger of False Dectrine.

BROCKLYN, N. Y., September 27 .- [Special.] he bymn before the sermon: "Hark, the voice of Jesus calling, Who will go and work today:

Fields are white, and the harvest watting, Who will bear the sheaves away?" Reed and expounded the parable of the ents in the twenty fifth chapter of Mathew, owing that the man who received one talent caived \$1,800, and that the man with smallat equipment for usefulness has great re-

Subject of sermon-"Stormed and Taken."
"And Abimelech got him up to Mount Zalmon, he and all the people that were with him; and Abimelech took an ax in his hand. and cut down a bough from the trees and took it and faid it on his shoulder and said unto the people that were with him: What ye have een me do, make haste and do as I have done. And all the people likewise cut down every man his bough, and followed Abimelech, and put them to the hold, and set the hold on fire upon them, so that all the men of the tower of Sheehem died."-Judges, ix., 48-49.

Abimelech is a name maledorous in Bible Abimelech is a name maledorous in Bible history, and yet full of profitable suggestion. Buoys are black and uncomely, but they tell where the rocks are. The snake's rattle is hideous, but it gives timely warning. From the piazza of my sumier house, night by night, I saw a lighthouse fifteen mides away, but placed there for adornment, but to tell mariners to stand of from that dangerous point. So all the iron bound coast of moral danger is marked with Saul and Warnd and Rendoam and Jezobel and Abimclech. These had people are mentioned in the Bible not only as wernings, but because there were sometimes flashes of good as a second there were semetimes flashes of good conduct in their lives worthy of imitation. God some-

ptor hammer.

The city of Shechem had to be taken, and Abmelceh and his men were to do it. I see the dust rolling up from their excited merch. rell of the besiegers. The swords clack sharply on the parrying shields, and the vocileration of two armies in death grapple is horrible to hear. The besttle goes on all day; and as the sun is setting Abimelech and his army cry: "Surrender!" fo the beaten toe. And unable longer to resist the city of Shechem falls; army cry: "Surrender!" to the beaten toe. And unable longer to resist the city of Shechem falls; and there are pools of blood, and dissevered limbe, and glazed eyes looking up beggingly for mercy that war never shows, and dying soldiers, with their bead on the lap of mother, or wife, or sister, who have come out for the last offices of kindness and affection; and a

groan rolls across the city, stopping not, because there is no spot for it to rest, so full is the place of other groats. A city wounded! A city dying! A city dead! Wail for Shechem all ye who know the horrors of a sacked fewn.

As I look over the city, I can find only one building standing, and that is the temple of the god Berith. Some soldiers outside of the city in a tower, inding that they can no longer detend Shechem, now begin to look out for their own personal safety, and they fiv to this city in a tower, finding that they can no longer detend Shechem, now begin to look out for their own personal safety, and they fly to this temple of Berith. They get within the deor, shut it, and they say: "Now, we are safe. Ablinched has taken the whole city, but he cannot take this temple of Berith. Here we shall be under the protection of the god." Oh, Berith, the god! do your best now for these refuges. It you have eyes, pity them. If you have hands, help them. It you have thunderbolts, strike for them. But how shall Ablinchech and his army take this temple of Berith and the men who are there fortified? Will they do it with aword? Nay. With battering ram, rolled up by hugdred armed strength, crashing against the

Nay. With battering ram, rolled up as Nay. With battering ram, rolled up as dred armed strength, erashing against the walls? Nay. Abimelech marches his men to a wood in Zalmon. With his ax he hows off a limb of a tree, and puts that limb upon his shoulder, and then he shoulder, and then he want "You do the own shoulder, and then says to his men: "You do same." They are obedient to commander. There is a struggle as to shall have axs. The whole wood is founding boughs, and the crackling, and backing, and the cutting, until every one of the hoet has a limb of a tree cut down, and not only that, but has put it upon his shoulder just as Abimelech showed him how. Are just as Abimelech showed him how. Are these men all armed with the tree branch? The reply comes: "All armed." And they march on. Ob, what a strange army, with what strange equipment. They come up to the foot of the temple of Barith, and Abimelech takes his limb of a tree and throws it down; and the first platoon of soldiers come up and they throw down their branches; and the second platoon, and the third, until all around about the temple of Barith, there

and the second piacoon, and the shirth, there all around about the temple of Berith, there is a pile of tree branches. The Shechemites look out from the window of the temple upon what seems to them childish play on the part of their enemies. But soon the fints are struck, and the spark begins to kindle the branch of the struck. of their enemies. But soon the fints are struck, and the spark begins to kindle the brush, and the flame comes up all through the pile, and the red elements leap to the casement, and the woodwork begins to blaze, and one arm of flame is thrown up the right side of the temple, and another arm of flame is thrown up on the left side of the temple; until they cleep their lurid paims under the wild night play and the cry of "fire!" within and "fire!" without announces the terror, and the strangulation, and the doom of the Shechemites, and the complete overthrow of the temple of the god Berich. Then there went up a shout long and loud, from the stout lungs and awarthy chests of Abimilech and his mes, es they stood amid the ashes and the dust crying "Victory!" Or, as the text has it: "And Abimelech took an exin his hand, and cut down a bough from the trees, and took it and laid it on his shoulder, and said to the people that were with him; and Abimelech took an axin his hand, and cut down a bough from the trees, and took it and laid it on his shoulder, and said to the people that were with him: What ye have seen me do, make haste and do as I have done. And all the people likewise cut down every man his bough, and followed Abimelech, and put them to the hold, and est the hold on fire upon them; so that all the

at I have done. And all the people likewise cut down every man his bough, and followed Abimelech, and put them to the hold, and set the hold on fire upon them; so that all the man of the tower of Shechem died."

Now I learn first from this subject, the folly of depending upon any one for mo of tactics in anything we have to do for this world or for God. Look over the weaponry of olden times—javelins, battle axs, habengeons, and show me a single weapon with which Abimelech and his men could have gained such complete victory. It is no easy thing to take a temple thus armed. I saw a house where, during revolutionary times, a man and his wife kept back a whole regiment hour after heur, because they were inside the house and the assaulting addiers were outside the house. Yet here Abimelech and his army ceme up, they surround this temple, and they capture it without the loss of a single man on the part of Abimelech, although I suppose some of the old Israelitian heroes told Abimelech: "You are only going up there to be cut to pieces." Yet you are willing to testify today that by no other mode incross fold Abimelech: "You are only going up there to be cut to pieces." Yet you are willing to testify today that by no other mode—certainly not by ordinary modes—could that temple so easily, so thoroughly, have been taken. Fathers and mothers, brethren and sisters in Jesus Christ, what the church most wants to learn, this day, is that any plan is right, is lawful, is brest, which helps to overthrow the temple of sin, and capture this world for God. We are very apt to stick to the old modes of attack. We put on the old style coat of mail. We come up with the abarp, keen glittering sized spear of argument, expecting in that way to take the castle; but they have a thousand spears where have ten. And so the castle of sin stands, my friends, we will never capture this reld for God by any keen as bre of sarcasm, any glittering lances of rhetoric, by any pping and mining of profound disquisition.

If over \$550,000 has since been By an overwhelming populate as made a part of the president of the president of the population of any flatter population of any flatter population. on and indomed b THE ACADEMY OF MUNIC, NEW ORLEAN, Drawing, 1984, October 18th, 1886-185th Monthly, 1986, 1

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RECEIPT BOOKS, THE CONSTITUTION TALMAGE'S SERMON. BEACHEDYES TERDAY IN BROOK LYN TABBHNACLE.

Orrat Divino Procedes Upon the Subject.

Blormed and Takan". The Advantage of Concerted action in Religious Matters, and
the Danger of Faire Doctrine.

RECUELYN, N. Y., September 27 .- [Special.

the bymn before the sermon: "Hark, the voice of Jesus calling, Who will go and work today: Fields are white, and the harvest walling.

Who will bear the sheaves away? Reed and expounded the parable of the selents in the twenty fifth chapter of Mathew. showing that the man who received one talent received \$1,800, and that the man with smallest equipment for usefulness has great reoneibility.

Subject of sermon-"Stormed and Taken." "And Abimelech got him up to Mount Zalnon, he and all the people that were with him; and Abimelech took an ax in his hand, and cut down a bough from the trees and took if and laid it on his shoulder and said unto the people that were with him: What ye have seen me do, make haste and do as I have done. And all the people likewise cut down every man his bough, and followed Abimelech, and put them to the hold, and set the hold on fire upon them, so that all the men of the tower of Shechem died."-Judges, ix., 48-49.

Abimelech is a name malodorous in Bible history, and yet full of profitable suggestion.
Buoya are black and uncomely, but
they tell where the rocks are.
The snake's rattle is hideous, but it gives
timely warning. From the piazza of my summer home, night by night, I saw a lighthouse theen miles away, not placed there for adorn. ment, but to tell mariners to stand off from that dangerous point. So all the iron bound cost of morel danger is marked with Saul and d Rehoboam and Jezebel and Abim These bad people are mentioned in the not only as warnings, but because ere sometimes flashes of good conduct in their lives worthy of imitation. God some-times drives a very straight nail with a very

omer. Abimelech and his men were to do it. I see the dust rolling up from their excited march. I hear the shousing of the captains and the rell of the besiegers. The swords clack sharply on the parrying shields, and the teration of two armies in death grapple is horrible to hear. The battle goes on all day; and as the sun is setting Abimelech and his army erg: "Surrender!" to the beaten

And unable longer to resist the city of Shechem falls; and there are pools of blood, and dissevered limbs, and glazed eyes looking up beggingly for mercy that war never shows, and dy or wife, or sister, who have come out for the last offices of kindness and affection; and a groan rolls across the city, stopping not, bethe place of other groats. A city wounded! Acity dwing! A city dead! Wail for Sheehem all ye who know the horrors of a sacked

As I look over the city, I can find only one building standing, and that is the temple of the god Berith. Some soldiers outside of the city in a tower, finding that they can no longer the god Berith. Some soldiers outside of the city in a tower, finding that they can no longer detend Shechem, now begin to look out for their own persons safety, and they fly to this temple of Berith. They get within the door, shut it, and they say: "Now, we are safe. Abimclech has taken the whole city, but he cannot take this temple of Berith. Here we shall be under the protection of the god." Oh, Berith, the god! do your best now for these refugees. It you have so, pity them. If you have hands, help them. If you have thunderbolts, strike for them. But how shall Abimelech and his army take this temple of Berith and the men army take this temple of Berith and the men who are there fortified? Will they do it with sword? Nay. Will they do it with spear? Nay. With battering ram, rolled up by hunarmed strength, crashing against the 7 Nay. Abimelech marches his men to imb of a tree, and puts that limb ugon hi

shoulder, and then he to his men: "You do the Thew are obedient to their ander. There is a struggle as to who ave axe. The whole wood is fall of shall have axs. The whole wood is full of bending boughs, and the crackling, and the backing, and the cutting, until every one of has a limb of a tree cut down, and not but has put it upon his shoulder bimelech showed him how. Are all armed with the tree branch? these men all armed with the tree branch? The reply comes: "All armed." And they march or. Oh, what a strange with what strange equipment. They come up to the foot of the temple of and Abimelech takes his limb of a tree and throws it down; and the first platoon of soldiers come up and they throw down their branches; and the second platoon, and the third, until all around about the temple of Berith, there is a pile of tree branches. The Shechemites look out from the window of the temple upon what seems to them childish play on the part of their commiss. But soon the flints are struck, and the apark begins to kindle the brush, and the them the flame comes up all through the pile, and the red elements leap to the casement, and the woodwork begins to blaze, and one arm of flame is thrown up the right side of the temple, and another arm of flame is thrown upon the left side of the temple; until thay clasp their lurid pelms under the wild night. Fly and the cry of "fire!" within and "fire!" without announces thaterror, and the strangulation, and the doom of the Shechemites, and the complete overthrow of the temple of the god Berith. Then there went up a shout long and be doud, from the stont lurgs and

the complete overthrow of the temple of the god Berith. Then there went up a shout long and leud, from the stout lungs and swerthy cheets of Abimilech and his men, as they stood amid the ashes and the dust crying "Victory! victory." Or, as the text has it: "And Abimelech gathim up to Mount Zahmon, he and all the people that were with him; and Abimelech took an axe in his hand, and cut down a bough from the frees, and took it and laid it on his shoulder, and each took it and laid it on his shoulder, and each took it and laid it on his shoulder, and each took it and laid it on his shoulder, and each took an axe in his shoulder, and sold to he nearly that were with him: wees, and took it and laid it on his shoulder, and said to the people that were with him: What ye have seen me do, make haste and do as I have done. And all the people likewise cut down every man his bough, and followed Abinetch, and put them to the hold, and set the hold on fire upon them; so that all the man of the tower of Shechem died."

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by any gunpowdery explosions of indignation, by sharpshooting of wit, by howitzer's of mental strength made to swing shell five miles, by cavalry horses gorgeously caparisoned, pawing the sir. In vain all the attempts on the part of these ecclesiastical foot solidiers, light horsemen and grenadiers.

My friends, I propose this morning a different style of factics. Let each one go to the forest of God's promise and invitation, and hew down a tranch, and put is on his shoulder, and let us all come around those obtained. hew down a branch, and put it on his shoulder, and let us all come around these obstinate iniquities, and then, with this pile, kindled by the fire of a holy zeal and the flames of a consecrated life, we will burn them cut. What steel cannot do, fire may. And I, this morning, announce myself in favor of any plan of religious attack, that succeeds—any plan of religious attack, however redical, however odd, however upopular, however hostile to all the conventionalities of church and state. It one style of prayer does not do the work, let us try antionalities of church and state. If one style of prayer does not do the work, let us try another style. If the church music of today does not get the victory, then let us make the assault with a backwoods chorus. If a prayer meeting at half past seven in the evening does not succeed, let us have one as early in the morning as when the angel found wrestling Jacob too much for him. If a sermon with the three-guthorized heads does not do the work, then let us have a sermon with twenty heads, or no head at all. We want more heart in our song, more heart in our more heart in our song, more heart in our sins, giving, more heart in our prayers, more heart in our prayers, more heart in our preaching. Oh, for less of Abimelech's sword and more of Abimelech's confisgration! I have often heard "There is a founts in filled with blood" sung artistically by four birds perched on their Sunday roost in the gallery, until I thought of Jenry Lind, and Nillson, and Sontag, and all the other warblers; but there came not one tear to my eye, nor one master emption to an tear to my eye, nor one master emotion to my heart. But one night I went down to the African Methodist meeting house in Philadelphia, and at the close of the service a black women in the midst of the audience began to sing that hymn, and all the audience joined in, and we were floated some three or four miles nearrefleaven than I have ever been since.

saw with my own eyes that "fountain filled with blood,"—red, agonizing, sercificial, re-demptive, and I heard the crimson splash of the wave as we all went down under it. "For sinners plunged beneath that flood Lose all their guilty stains." Oh, my friends, the Gospel is not a syllogism; it is not esquistry, it is not polemics, or the science of squabble. It is blood-red fact; it is warm-hearted invitation; it is leaping, bounding, flying good news; it is efforescent with all light; it is rubescent, with all glow; it is arborescent with all sweet shade. I have it is arborescent with all sweet shade. I have seen the sun rise on Mount Washington, and from the Tip top House; but there was no beauty in that compared with the day-spring from on high when Uhrist gives light to the soul. I have heard Parepa sing, but there was not music in that compared with the voice of Christ when he said: "Thy sins are forgiven thes; go in peace." Good news! Let every enecut down a branch of the tree of life and wave it. Let him throw it down and kindle it. Let all the way from Mount Zalmon to it. Let all the way from Mount Zalmon to Shechem be filled with the cross of joy. Good news! This bonine of the gospel shall con-sume the last temple of sin, and will illumine the sky with apocalyptic joy, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sins ners. Any new plan that makes a man quit his sin, and that prostrates a wrong I am as much in favor of as though all the doctors and bishops, and the archbishops, and the synods, and the academical gownmen of Christianity sanctioned it. The temple of Berith must come down, and I do not care

nearer heaven than I have ever been since.

wit comes. Still further, I learn from this subject the power of example. If Abimalech had sat down on the graes, and told his men to go and get the boughs, and go out to the battle, they would never have gone at all, or if they had, it would have been without any spirit or effective result; but when Abime-lech goes with his own ax and hews down a branch, and with Abimelech's arm puts it on Abimelech's shoulder, and marches on, then, my text says, all the people did the same. How natural that was. What made Garibaldi and Stonewall Jackson the most mag-netic commanders of this century? They always rode ahead. Oh, the overcoming-power of example! Here is a father on the wrong read; ail his boys go on the wrong read. Here is a father who enlists for Christ; his children enlist. I saw in some of the protpre galleries of Europe, that before many of the great works of the masters—the old mas-ters—there would be sometimes four or five artists taking copies of the pictures. These copies they were going to carry with them, perhaps to distant lands; and I have thought that your life and character are a masterpiece, and it is being copied, and long after you are these who knew you, and be a Gorgon or a Madenna Look out what you say. Look out what you do. Elernity will hear the scho. The best sermon ever preached is a holy life. The best music ever chanted is a consistent walk. If you want others to serve God, serve walk. If you want others to serve God, serve Him yourself. If you want others to shoulder their duty, shoulder yours. Where Abimelech gees his troops go. Abraham begat lesse, and lesse begat Jacob. The father good, it was easy enough for the son and grandson to be good. Absaiah begat Jossh, and Jossh begat Jerobeam. The father bad, it was easy enough for the son and grandson to be bad. Oh, start out for heaven today, and your familly will come for heaven today, and your family will come siter you, and your business associates will come after you, and social friends will join you. With one branch of the tree of lite for a

baton, marshal just as many as you can gather.
Oh, the infinite, the semi-omnipotent power
of a good or a bad example! I saw, near the beach, a wrecker's machine, it was a cylinder with some holes at side, made for the thrusting in of some long poles with strong soverage, and when there is a vessel in trouble or going to pieces out in the offing the wreckers shoot a rope out to the suffering men. They grasp it and the wreckers turn the cylinder, and the rope winds around the cylinder, and those who are shipturn the cylinder, and the rope winds sround the cylinder, and those who are ship-wrecked are saved. So at your feet today there is an influence with a tremendous leverage. The rope attached to it swings far out into the billowy future. Your children, your children's children, and all the generations that are to follow will grip that influence and feel the long-reaching pull long after the figures on your tombstone are so near worn out that the visitor cannot tell whother it was in 1875, or 1775, or 1675 that you died.

Still further, I learn from this subject the conventee of concepted action. If Abimelech

Still further, I learn from this subject the advantage of concerted action. If Abimelech had merely gone out with a tree branch, the work would not have been accomplished, or if ten, twenty, or thirty men had gone; but when all the axs are lifted, and all the sharp edges fall, and all these men carry each his tree branch dewn and throws it about the temple, the victory is gained—the temple fells. My friends, where there is one man in the church of God at this day shouldering his whole duty, there are a great many who never lift an ax or swing a bow. It seems to me as if there were ten drones in every hive to one busy bee; as though there were twenty sailors sound asleep in the ship's hammock to foer men on the stormy deck. It seems as if there were fifty thousand men belonging to the reserve corps, and only one thousand active combatants. Oh, we all want our beat to get over to the golden sands, but the most of us are seated either an the prow or in the storn, wrapped in curetriped shawl, hold a big handled sunshade, while others are blistered in the hoat, and pull until the carlocks grean, and the blades bend till they snap. Oh, religious sleepy heads, wake up. While we have in our eburch a great many who are tolling for God's there are some too lazy to brush the flies off their heavy eyelids. You have laid so long in one place that the anta and exterpillars have begun to crawl over you. What do you know, my brether, about a living geepel made to storm the world? Now, my geepel made to storm the world? Now, my esterpilizes have begun to crawl over you. What do you know, my brether, about a living gospel made to storm the world? Now, my idea of a Christian is a man on fire with zeal for God; and if your pulse ordinarily beats aixy times a minute when you think of other themes, and talk about other themes, if your pulse does not go up to seventy five or eighty when you come to talk of Christ and heaven, it is because you do not know the one, and have a poor chance of getting to the other.

Buppose, in military circles, on the morning

of battle, the roll is called, and out of a thousand men only a hundred men in the regiment answered. What excitement there would be in the camp! What would the colonel say? What high talking there would be among the captains and majors, and the adjutant! Suppose word came to headquarters that the delinquents excused themselves on the ground that they had overslept themselves, or that the morning was damp and the ground that they had overslept them-selves, or that the morning was damp and they were afraid of getting their feet wet, or that they were busy cooking rations. My friends, this is the morning of the day of God Al-mighty's battle? Do you not see the tropps? Hear you not all the trumpets of heaven and the drums of hell? Which side are you on? If you are on the right side, to what cavalry troop, to what artillery service, to what garri. If you are on the right aide, to what cavalry troop, to what artillery service, to what garrison duty do you belong? In other words, in what Sabbath school do you teach? In what prevermeeting do you exhort? To what penitentiary do you declare eternal liberty? To what almshouse do you announce the rishes of heaven? What broken bone of sorrow have you ever set? Are you doing nothing? Is it possible that a man or woman sworn to be a follower of the Lord Jesus Christ is doing nothing? Then hide the horrible secret from the sugels. Keep it away from the book of judgment. If you are doing nothing, do not let the world find it out, lest they charge your religion with being a false face. Do not let your cowardice and treason be heard among the neartyrs about the throne, heard among the martyrs about the throno-lest they forget the sanctity of the place and curse your betrayal of that cause for which they sgonized and died.

May the eternal God rouse us all to action!

As for myself, I feel I would be ashamed to die now and enter heaven until I have accom-plished something more decisive for the Lord that bought me. I would like to join with you in an oath, with hand high upyou in an eath, with hand high up-lifted to heaven, swearing new allegiance to esus Christ, and to work more for his cause and kingdom. Oh! brethren, how swiftly the time does go by! It seems to me I never saw such a swift summer—never a summer bat bad such nimble feet. It seems to me as that the such nimble feet. It seems to me as
if the years had gained some new power of
locomotion—a kind of speed electric.

If, this afternoon, you take a short sleep,
and you are entitled to it, for God intended
the Sabbath not only for rest for the soul, but
rest for the body, you will at least
have one or two hours in
which to lay out a plan for Christian work
in this confession year. Harband and wide

in this ecclesiastical year. Husband and wife talk with each other. Brothers and sisters, resolve upon some new work for Christ. On your knees cry unto God, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" and stay on your knees until you get the answer. Are you ready to join me in some new work for Carist? I feel that there is such a thing as classful piety, that there is such a thing as insular work; but it seems to me that what we want now is concerted action. The temple of Berith is very broad, and it is very high. It has been going up by the hands of men and devils, and no human enginery can demolish ; but if the fifty thousand ministers of Christ in this country should each take a branch of the tree of life, and all their congregation should do the same, and we should march on and throw these branches around the great temples of sin and worldliness, and folly, it would need no match or coal, or torch of ours to touch off the pile, for, as in the days of Elijah, fire would fall from heaven and kindle the bonfire of Christian victory over demol-ished sin. It is kindling now! Huzzah! The day is ours! Still further, I learn from this subject the

danger of faise refuges. As soon as these Shechemites got into the temple, they thought they were safe. They said: "Berith will take care of us. Abimelech may batter down everything else, he cannot batter down this temple where we are now hid." But very soon they heard the timber crackling, and they were smothered with smoke, and they miser-ably died. And you and I are just as much tempted to false refuges. The mirror this morning may have persuaded you that you have a comely cheek; your best friends may have persuaded you that you have ejerant man-ners; Satan may have told you that you are all right, but bear with me if I tell you that were smothered with smoke, and they mises all right, but bear with me if I tell you that if unpardoned you are all wrong. I have no clinometer by which to measure how steep is the inclined plane you are descending, but I know it is very steep. "Well," you say: "if the Bible is true, I am a sinner. Show me some refuge; I will step right into it." I suppose every person in this audience this moment is stemping into some kind of refure. ment is stepping into some kind of refuge. Here you step in the tower of good works. You say: "I shall be safe here, in this refuge." The battlements are adorned; the steps are varnished; on the wall are pictures of sil the suffering you have allovisted, and all the fine things you have established, and all the fine things you have ever done. Up in that tower you feel you are safe. But hear you not the tramp of your unpardoned sins all sround the tower? They each have a match. They are kindling the combustible material. You feel the heat and the sufficcation. Oh! They are less in that the sufficient of the physicians a specialty. Such HEAL of the physicians a specialty without an THYSELF physicians a special physicians a specia only you leap in time, the Gospel declaring. By the deeds of the law shall no flesh living a justified." "Well," you say: "I have een driven out of that tower; where shall I go?" Step into this tower of indifference. You say: "If this tower is attacked, it will be a great while before it is taken." You feel at ease. But there is an Abimelech. with ruthlers assault, coming on. Death and his forces are gathering around, and they de-mand that you surrender everything, and they clamer for your immortal overthrow, and they clamer for your immortal overthrow, and they throw their skeleton arms in the window, and with their iron fists they best against the door, and while you are trying to keep them out you see the torches of judgment kindling, and every forest is a torch, and every mountain a torch, and every sea a torch, and while the Alps, and Pyrennees, and Himaleyas turn into live cost, blown redder and redder by the whirlwind breath of a God Omnipotont, what will become of your refuse of lies?

what will become of your refuge of lies?

"Bul," says some one, "you are engaged in a very mean business, driving us from tower to (ower." Oh, no! I want to tell you of a Gibraltar that never has been and never will be taken; of a wall that no Satanic assault can scale; of a bulwark that the judgment earthquakes cannot budge. The Bible refers to it when it says: "In God is thy refuge, and underneath thee are the everlasting arms." Oh! fling yourself into it. Tread down unceremonically everything that intercepts your Wedge your way there. There are enough hounds of death and peril after you to make you hurry. Many a man has perished just outside the tower, with his foot on the step, with his hand on the latch. Oh! get inside. Not one surplus second have you to spare. Quick, quick, quick!

Great God, is life such an uncertain thing?

If I bear a little too hard with my right foot to the set ince

Greek, quick; quick;
Grest God, is life such an uncertain thing?
If I bear a little tee hard with my right foot on the earth, does it not break through into the grave? Is this world which awings at the speed of thousands of miles an hour around the sun going with tenfold more speed towards the judgment day? Oh, I am overborne with the thought, and in the confusion I cry to one and cry to the other: "O time! O teenity! O the dead! O the judgment day! O Jesus! O God!" But catching at the last apostrophe, feel that I have something to hold on to; for "in God is thy refuge, and underneath thea are the everlasting arms." And exhausted with my failure to save myself, I throw my whole weight of body, mind and soul on this Divine promise, as a weary child throws itself into the arms of its mother; as a wounded soldier throws himself on the hospital pillow; as a pursued men throws himself into the refuge; for "in God is thy refuge, and underneath thee are the everlasting arms." Oh for a flood of teers with which to express the joy of this eternal rescue!

eternal rescue! In Siam they cut the tails of the cats so as lo leave each tail an inch long. Then they dye the snimals a bright yellow, which makes them look very gay. The ten-inch lizards of Sizm crawl on the cailings and eat flies and mesquitoes. Siamese Princes of royal blood wear less cloiches than a new York street arab. The deciers in Siam prescribe such queer things as crushed spides, pieces of reptiles, ground serpents, bones, scrapings of the horns of wild geats, stags and rhineceroses and the scales of fishes and insects. How much better to tell their path ats to take Brown's Iron Bit-



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REV. SAM P. JONES. To the Public.

The publication of my "Sermons and Sayings" by a house in Chattanogs. Tenn., and another in Richmond, Va., was unauthorized by me. These books contain only the imperient reports of my sermons that appeared in the newspapers, many of which leave out the body of the sermon and give to the public only garbled and sensational paragraphs. They necessarily do me great injustice and I hope they will be discontinued. The volume of "Sermons and Sayings" issued by the Southern Methodist Publishing House is the only publication authorized by me.

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Night
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Mail and
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No. 51
FAST LINE,
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New York and
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No. 62
No. 63
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Apply to Golonel George W Jordan, Hawkinsville,
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THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlanta, Gs. ATLANTA, SEPTEMBER 28, 1885.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic States at 1 a. m.: Occasionally rains; winds generally easterly, attending the cyclone disturbances, remaining stationary; in Gulf of Mexico, nearly stationary temperature.

THE Georgia evangelists-Messrs. Jones and Small-have been enthusiastically received in St. Joseph. Mizsonri. They both spoke to teparate audiences of many thousand people, with great effect.

THE governor of Arkansas has just pardoned the two remaining frain robbers who were concerned in the Hempstead robbery several years ago. One of their number had previously died of grisf. Two confederates, who lived in Florida, have never been cap-

THE liquor question is agitating Columbia, South Carolina. The present low license has filled the city with disreputable groggeries, with a consequent increase of crime. The idea now seems to be to impose a high license as the best means of controlling the liquor traffic.

A LITTLE BOOM IN GEORGIA. Georgia is a great state. Its climate is the finest to be found in any part of the country. tempered and regulated by a gradual elevavation that runs from the sea-level on the Atlantic coast to the top of the Blue Ridge, five thou and feet above the level. It is a climate that gives us plenty of rain and plenty of drouth. It is counble, reasonable. and, as Judge Dooly would say, measurably justifiable.

As to the soil, well, we may say, without feer of contradiction, that the soil is deceitful. Forty years ego there were found men ready to declare that it had been destroyed by superficial cultivation, and a great many of these men moved off to Texas, or to other western states and renewed the system of superficial cultivation. They expected that everybody would follow, sooner or later, but they were radly disappointed.

A great many people concluded to remain in Georgia, and those who remained made some very important discoveries. One of there discoveries was that the red clay and gray lands when turned up to the sun were dared fertile. Another discovery was that a handful of guano casually dropped anywhere in Georgia would run the land listracted. The result is that Georgia lands bave been gradually increasing in fertility for many years. An acre that would make a que ler of a bale of cotton twenty-five years ago, wi'l make a bale to-day.

More than this-much more, we may say -the great majority of the people of Georgia are blessed with the simple tastes, the strict integrity and the strong characteristics of their reventeenth century ancestors. They are progressive, but conservatively so-beto that which is good. They are contented, reasonably prosperous, proud of their state, and anxious to join hands in forwarding any and all enterprises that may have for their aim the good of the country.

In other words, Georgia has a little boom of her own which other people are beginning to look into. Good crops and easy conciences are a part of the general oatfit, together with plenty of room for people who are seeking the comforts of a remarkable climate and a most fertile soil.

THE RISING IN EASTERN ROUMBLIA. A little geography at the outset will the better enable us to appreciate the movement in Roumelia. The Berlin treaty very conside ably changed the map, and it is neceszary to take a new lock at Turkey in Europe before a clear understanding can be had of the situation.

The Berlin treaty made both Servia and Roumania independent states. Roumania lies on the Black sea between Russia and the river Danube. Bu'garia was also given an independent government, having her own ruler, her own parliament and her own army. She sgreed to pay an annual tribute to Turkey as an acknowledgement of the lattier's very attenuated sovereignty, but in every other respect she is as independent of the porte as Roumania, or, for that matter, Norway and Sweden. Bulgaria also lies on the Black sea. On the north are the river Denube and Roumania, and on the south the Balkan mountains. The Balkans and the Danube iun cast and west. South of the Balkans is Eastern Roumelia, extending from the Rhodope mountains on the west to the Black sca on the east-s rich and populous province that includes the rese gardens of Kezaulik, the important port of Burghas, and the city of Philippolis, its capitol, now poter:sing railroad connections with Constantinople. The southern line of Eastern Roumelia does not pass over one hundred miles north of Constantinople.

But neither the proximity nor the population of Eastern Roumelia explains its value to the porte. When Bulgaria was taken away it was shown that it left Turkey as secure as before, because she retained Shipka pass and all the other passes of the Balkans. But there are no Balkans between Roumeli and the blue water of the Bospherus. If Roume'la is added to Bulgaria, Russia, who hes officered the Bulgarian army, has a iday walk to the coveted seas, and Turkey in Europe is doomed. The porte must, therefore, either regain Roumelia or prepare to retire to Asia and slow disintegration; for what Roumelia has done, Macedon's and Thrace and Albania and the islands of the sea would gladly do; in fact, Albania and Crete are already theaters of revolution; and so Turkey one more in a life-and-death

But Turkish soldiers are good soldiers, and it is not safe to assume that Turkey will let Roumelia go, no matter what the powers say. I Flower.

Russia will defend Bulgaria beyond a shadow of doubt. Austria will doubtless proceed to annex Bornia, and whatever else she can get. England is dickering with Turkey over Egypt, and possibly all other eastern questions. She cannot afford to let Russia crush Turkey. The positions of France and Germany remain to be defined. The position of Russia is not at all in a haze. Her people want war. The czar and all her ruling class vastly prefer war with Turkey to a continuance of the war with domestic enemies of the state. At the proper time Russia will claim she is in duty bound to sustain Bulgaria. Little Greece stands ready to attack Turkey. England and France may join bands seain to repel Russian aggression

leaving Austria and Servia, both fully armed,

ready to take any action that promises good

keep out of the fight-if one there is to bebut will of course be ready to occupy seats in another Berlin conference called to apportion the spoils of the struggle. The population of Bulgaria and Roumelia combined is about 3,500,000, and in neither are there many Ottomans. The people are either Greeks or Bulgarians, and the army is largely led by Russsians. The annual tribute decreed by the Berlin conference of 1878 to be paid by Bulgaria to the porte amounts to about \$100,000. The loss of this sum would not be seriously felt, but the loss of Roumelia would be fatal to European Turkey. Unless the signatory powers restore Roumelia to Turkey, she will almost of necessity fight. It is not probable that the signatory

powers will sgree upon any line of action.

In other words, a general war is a possible,

if not a probable, outcome of the Roumelian

SILVER AND GOLD DOLLARS. There are some very funny ideas abroad about silver-ideas that have been industriously circulated for the benefit of Wall street speculators. At the recent meeting of the American Bankers' association, one of the members entered into the business of the hour with a vim that ought to give him a very high standing among the so-called "financiers." He declared that the south would soon be selling a cotton crop of nearly 8,000,000 bales.

This neat attempt to "inflate" the cotton crop was no doubt received with considerable applause. "Nearly 8,000,000 bales," he said, "for which England would be glad to pay gold. Do you expect to get less than that from the New England spinners?" There was more applause here, for this remarkable outburst was recognized by the bankers as an argument against silver.

As a matter of fact, however, it was no such thing. If the south sells all her cotton to New England spinners she will get relatively as much as if she sold it to English spinners, for the bullion value of silver has nothing to do with the money value of the standard dollar. The silver dollars which New England spinners would pay for the cotton would buy just as much and prove to be equally as valuable as British gold. The silver dollars that are in circulation are as valuable as gold dollars.

four of the erstern mills are making arrangenents to resume. We are g'ad to see this. Ther s ro reason why New England shouldn't be as prosperous as the south. THE retirement of Roswell P. Flower is not un-

timely. The hand of Frovidence scems to be in it. VITRIOL throwing for many years was a French crime. It was common among crowds, and was sometimes resorted to by a woman who desired to disfigure the face of a rival. Within the past few cars, several cases have o curred in this country. The latest instance is reported from San Francisco Martin Fuller, a well known banker of that city, sometime ago formed a criminal intimacy with a beautiful girl remed May Jackson. A few months go. Fuller deserted the girl. When she found that she was abandoned May Jackson's love turned to bate. She took her sister into her confidence and the two devised a plot for revenge. Last Monday the women approached Fuller, who was sitting at a table in a restaurant. An appeal was made to him to take May Jackson back, but he responded roughly with a refusal. May Jackson then drew from under her lork a thin somade pot full of vitrol and threw it into Fu'ler's face. The vict'm's face, neck, and eyes were all sp'ashed with the liquid. He will smylve, but with the loss of his right eye. His free is ghastly reyond description. On the whole puface of the right side the skin has sloughed off leaving the raw flesh exposed. When arrested the Jackson woman was cool and jaunty. She expressed no regret, and said the case would b compremised. Fuller's place of residence is kept a secret from her, as it is feared that if she gets out

on bail she will make another attempt.

BENJAMIN LEVI, a Jewish journalist of New York, predicts that his people will be restored to their ancient heritage in Palestine. He thinks, too, that it will be at no distant day. The Jews are almost ready for it now, in the temporal sense. In mest ountries they have equal rights endprivileges. They own and dispose of their property, and can come and go as they please. When their burdens in Russia, Poland and some parts of Germany are removed they will be ready to turn their faces toward the land of their fathers. In the time of Folomon Palestine was the garden spot of the world. Under good gove ament it could be restored to its former productiveness. Mr. Lev believes that his race are still the favored children of the Most High. They preserve their national identity in every land. Some day they will be gathered home. Jerusalem will be rebuil on a splendid scale. It will become the capital of the world and the seat of power of the Messiah who will reign 1,000 years the acknowledged overeign of mankind. Then there will be but ne nation, one ruler and one language. The onfederation of the human race will be complet Mr. Levi is not alone in his belief of the speedy restoration of the Jews. Many Christians ag

The attempt of Mr. James W. Hinckley to test the constitutionality of the civil service law has fallen flat. The truth is, there were never any is for such a suit. All that is necessary-all that the people ask-is to take the execution the law out of the hands of partisan republican and place it in the hands of democrats, where it clorgs. This will be done if the people have their way-and they are mighty apt to have the

BRET HARTE's independence once cost hi cool \$10 000. When he was in the height of his popularity he visited Chicago. Several wealthy gentlemen desired to produce a good impression with a view to inducing Harte to locate i hicago. The popular author was invited to dinner. Under Barte's plate was placed a check for \$10,600. The hour arrived, but the guest came not. He tent no excuse, no word of explanation The Chicagoans got mad and ate up the dinner The donors of the chrek decided to keep their neney. I ong afterwards it came out that Mrs. Harte lest her temper because she was not invited. She talked to her husband about it and he became equally engry. The idea that it was a dinner for men only never occurred to either of them Mr. Harte lost his \$10,000 and did not settle in

Chicago. ROSWELL P. appears to be but a little faded

THE English hupper classes have about come to the conclusion that the socialists are too socia-

An Australian became insane the other day as soon as he alighted from a train in Texas. We judge from this that Georgians have, stronger mit than the Australians. A Georgian canfremain in Texas a month without losing his mind.

A PERTTY little remsuce comes from Richmond.

though the characters are criminals the illustration of womanly love and devotion is none the less touching. The he oine of the affair is Ada Green, a preity young Cuban wife who committed burglary a few weeks ago in order to get into prison where her husband was confined. Her story, as given in her testimony, is romantie and interesting: 'I was born in the West Indie seighteen years ago, and my occupation is that of a die smaler. I left Cuba several years ago and went to Philadelphia. While in city I became acquainted with Wm. Bicks and married him. He deserted me and I returns. Germany and I'aly will be apt to returned to my home in Cuba, Some time elapsed before I could obtain any tidings of his whereabouts, but finally I learned that he was in this country and in trouble. I immediately left Cubs and landed in New York. From New York went to Philadelphia and Boston and diligently searched for tim. At last I heard that he was in Richmond and in prison. I came on to Richmond, passing through Washington, where I put ou male attire. When I found my husband was in jail I set to work to know how I could get to him. I concluded to commit theft that I might be tent to jail, where I could be with him." The wife told her story calmly, and excited much sympathy in its recital She had no idea of the enormity of the crime she had committed. After she got in jail she constantly talked to ber husband, and was with him everal times in his cell. She talked so loudly that she was overheard by some of her fel low prisoners, and they communicated their suspicions to the officer. The evidence was dead egainst her, and she pleed guilty. Many bystanders were touched at the scene. The officers of the court will sign a petition requesting the governor to commute her sentence to twelve months in jail. Even with this commutation her husband will be out of jail some months before her. During part of her varied experience she served as cabin boy on a ship.

THE Fev. Newton Chance, of Texas, considers himself an ill used man. In 1863 he murdered an editor in Sherman, sud moved to Mississippl. At that time he was a lawyer, but, becoming converted, entered the ministry. Recently he re turned to Texas, and while on a visit to Sherman was arrested on a warrant for the murder committed twenty-two years ago. Mr. Chance says that he was not aware of the indictment against him, and had never made any efort to keep out of the way. As a Christian minister and a Royal Arch Me on he foils that he has been very shabbily treated. He long ago decided to overlook the little affair in which the editor was killed, and it seems to him that the people of Sherman should meet him half way.

MISS LYDIA THOMSON proposes to sue all the papers that have made remarks about her age. For our ja t, we have not even attempted to conceal the fect that M'ss Lydia will be nineteen in June. DELAWARE'S whipping post appears to be paying or itself. Convicts that are tied to it once hav no banking to be tied 'o it again.

A RECENT writer on insanity calls attention to the fact that in former years it was regarded as mortifying and almost disgreeful to have a lunatic in the femily. Even a temporary sojourn in the asylum destroyed a man's prospects, and people held aloof from him in after life. different. A man will over a list of his crazy relations ach indifference se he would display in speaking of so many cases of mumps or mea A man gres to the asylum for a term of years and when he comes out the matter excites no more interest than a visit to a summer resort. Possibly we are coming to an insane period in the existence of the numen family. The lunation may some day be in the majority. Iney will control affairs and cek up the sane prople. Even now a perfectly ane reson's considered a curiosity. In fact, the

majority regard him as a crank. THE Arabs are a wise people. They believe it i a moral crime to allow the east wind to blow on the back of your neck.

NASHVILLE has some hot-headed high stepping fell out, the bone of contention being a vonne man. Miss Frankie ta'ted about Miss Ethel and received a me sage to the effect that she "lied cep down in her threat." At a matinee Miss Frankie received a note from the miserable young man who was the cause of all the trouble, saying: "Ee on your guard, Ethel is going in for a fight." After the performance, Miss Frankie was leisurely walking along North Cherry street, when Miss Ethel sailed into her and save her face several stinging slaps The belligerents were summoned before the police court and required to pay small fines. The affair appears in the Nashville Banner in the shape of a legitimate cociety item.

In one little corner of Lancashire 50,000 looms are idle and 15.00 operative are out of employment, and yet England has no silver coinage.

What can the matter be? Hon. John H. REAGAN, of Texas, was one of the secort captured with Mr. Jefferson Davis. He certainly ought to know whether Mr. Davis was disguised in 'eninine clothing or not, and his vords will have more weight than those of a thousand Isgriggs. Mr. Reagan in a recent interriew said that he saw Mr. Davis a few minutes after his capture and he was then dr seed as usual Mr. Reagan does not believe a word of the statement that Mr. Davis wore a waterproof and a shawl when he was taken prisoner.

A beartrending teene was presented in the county court at Galveston lest Friday. Fifteen unatics, white and black, male and female, were in the room awaiting trial. One of the unfortu nates was Miss Kate McCabe, a beautiful girl of seventcen. Her mother, Mrs. Andrew McCabe. was present as a witnes. When the time came for her to testily to the facts which must necessarily send her daughter to daughter the asylum her grief and nervousness became uncontrollable. She faced the court, her quivering lips refused to articulate, and with a shrick she fell to the floor in the agonies of death. Another daughter of the dead woman, who had accompanied her, displayed the wildest grief, and her piercing screams excited the insane girl to the pitch of frenzy. The cries of the motherers daughters moved the court and spectators to cars, and it was a long time before order could e restored. Mrs. McCabe was a well-to-do lady, and her daughters are girls of education and re-

inement. THE Mexican revolution in the state of Vera Cruz is a singular uprising. A tribe of natives who boast that they were never conquered by the Spaniards rose in arms against the state. They demanded the right to have religious processions, and asked for the do traction of the Vera Cruz railroad, the abolition of the palitax, the imposition of a tax on bogs and the suspension of taxes on coffee, tobacco, corn, rice, brans and spices. They sacked reveral towns and killed a number of cople. School teachers and merchants received no quarter. The sovernor has ordered out the state troops and propes i to put down the revolt without using the federal troops.

A Question of Magnitude, From the Chiergo News.

"Dear me, it is raiving, Mrs. Randall. You can't go out in the wet. Won't you stay to tea?" "No, thanks; I must be geiting home." "Well, anyway, you must wear my rubbers."

"No, thank you, Mrs. Hopkins, it isn't raining nuch, and besides I haven't any strings to tie

PERSONS AND THINGS.

SUMMER's backbone has been taken in for re-

In Boston the richest lawyer is Sidney Bartett, set down as \$12,000,000. In London political circles liberals and nservatives do not speak as they pass by.

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL BREWSTER is on his way home from Europe with a shipload of bric-a-A MACHINE made of brass and shaped like

small trowel is used in Melbourne for shearing INDIA women do not like to be doctored by men. Lady Dufferln is president of a society to

educate women for medical practice. GENERAL BERDAN, the American rifle and torpedo maker, is said by a correspondent to be

one of the czar's "most intimate friends," PHIL THOMPSON, of Kentucky, says Carlisle will be the next spesker, Donelson doorkeeper, Ledom sergeant-at-arms, and General Clark clerk. Paris restaurants are declared to be degenerating, and existing too much on reputation. There is wide complaint, too, about the bad cof-

THE most remunerative professorship in the world is that of Professor Turner, the distinguished anatomist of Edinburgh, which ylelds him \$20,000 a year.

Flotow, the composer of "Martha," left behind him a comic opera entitled "Widow Grap'n." It bas just been played at Pesth, and is said to be very melodious. It may possibly be heard at other European theaters before long. CONGRESSMAN BLAND, of Missouri, in a letter to the St. Louis Republican, expresses the opinion that it will be a very cold day in the Mississippi valley, particularly for any congressman who votes with the banks and bankers in their war upon silver.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT has bought the Lorillard place,"The Breakers," at Newport, for \$400,-600, and society is relieved from the fear that Mrs, Ayer, the pill maker's widow, would succeed the tobacconist. The greater part of the property was bought in 1878 for \$9,600.

THE earliest use of the words "piano forte," so far as is known, was in a play bill dated May 16, 1761. The piece announced was "Beggar's Opera."
The bill read: "Miss Buckler will sing a song from Judith, accompanied by Mr. Dibdin on a new instrument called 'piano forte."

SENATOR JAMES H. BERRY, of Arkansas, a lew days ago met with quite a serious accident. He was in an upper room of the hotel and at-tempted to go down stairs. He missed the first step with his crutch, and when his weight came down on his crutch it threw him over head fore-most. He struck at the bottom of the stairs on his head and aboulded. most. He struck at the bottom of the stairs on his head and shoulder, cutting a deep gash on his scalp and dislocating his shoulder slightly.

Arto Bates, of Boston, has been telling a story of a woman who went to Concord, Mass. story of a woman who went to Concord, Mass., sud asked for some of Ralph Waldo Emerson's old clothers to use in a "poet's rug." made of patchwork. "I can corroborate this story." writes George Persons Lathrop, "because when I owned and lived in the Wayside, Nathaulel Hawthorne's old home at Concord, the same woman applied there on a similar errand. Being rold that it was futile, the asked: "May I pick up something atourd the place to carry away as a memento?" Permission was granted, and she finally caught a cricket in the press of the lawn and put it into a bottle. Ehe said she also had a cricket from Emerson's front yard."

A Neat Point, From the New York World

The esteemed Sun declares Ira Davenport to be good man, "forty four years old, bas no private business except the care of a handsome estate, is a men of rather small stature, with red hair," but by singular oversight omitted to state his weight, heretofore cor incred a primary qualifica-tion of good men. But the red hair is a near

ECHORS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Coal Supply. Subscriber, Sheffield, Ala.: How long will the al fields in this country supply the demand? In a lecture on coal, recently delivered at Phildelphia, it was stated that the United States have an area of 440,000 toware miles of coalfields: 60,000,000 tops of coal were mined in the country last year, enough to run a ring around the earth at the equator five and a balf feet wide and five and a half feet thick, and there is enough coal in the United States to supply the whole world for a period of 1,500 to 2,000 years. The question of the exhaustion of the coal supply, therefore, is not immediately important. The anthracite coal in Pennsylvania, it is stated, will last 250 years, while the bituminous coal in the same district will supply the world for fifty-seven years, and the United States for 370 years.

The Number Seven.

Subscriber, Anniston, Ala.: Why is the numbered supposed to 1022023 a mystic power? The mystic power supposed by the credulous to belong to the number seven is due to the ancient selief that it is a holy number. This sanctity was no doubt given to it primarily by the Mosaic narative of the division of the week into seven days, the last of which was a day of rest, set apart and chosen for that purpose by deity itself. That the ancient Hebrews regarded the number as posses; ed o! some mysterious, sacred quality is plain from its use as recorded in the secipture parrative. There were seven days in creation, seven weeks be tween the Passover and Pentecost, seven days allowed to feasts, and the same number to the ceremonics of purification; seven victims were offered as sacrifice on special occasions, the sev enth was the sabbatical year, and seven times even was the year preceding the year of jubilee The use of the symbolic number in the Apocalypse s something remarkable, the seven churches of Aria, the seven golden candlesticks, the seven stars, seven spirits before the throne, the book with seven seals, etc. The mystical meaning scribed to this number was not peculiar to the Hebrews, however; it also pregated among the Persians, the ancient Hindoos, the Greeks, and the Romans. Thence the superstition filtered down through the ages till the present time. Thus there were seven wise men of Grecce, seven wonders of the world, seven graces, and so on. Ancient astronomy had but even planels, the Sun, Moon, Mars, Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter and Venus, and the seven metals of alchemy were supposed to correspond with these, gold, silver, iron, quicksilver, lead, tin and copper, but modern discoveries in astronomy and chemistry interiered rather awkwardly with this very effective combination. In fact, the enlight enment of modern times has shown so plainly the bsurdity of superstitions concerning numbers that rone but the credulous are now influenced

"Somebody's Darling"
Reader, Clayton, Ga.: Please give place in your
clumns to "somebody's Darling." The following is the poem requested by our cor SOMEBODY'S DARLING

Into a ward and the whitewashed halls,
Where the dead and the dying lay,
Wound'd by bayonets, shells and balls,
Sometody's darling was borne one day—
Sometody's darling, so young and to brave,
Westing yet on his pale, award face,
Soon to be hid by the dut of the grave,
The lingering night of his boyhood's grace. Matted and damp are the curis of gold,
Kissing the snow of the fair young brow;
Pale are the lips of delicate mould;
Somebody's darling is dying now.
Back from his becautial blue-veined brow,
Brush all the wandering waves of gold;
Cross his hands on his besom now;
Somebody's darling is still and cold,
Kiss him once for somebody's aske. Somebody's darling is still and cold,

Kiss him once for somebody's sake,

Murmur a prayer both soit and low;
One bright curl from its fair mates take,
They were somebody's pride you know.
Somebody's hand hath rested there:
Was it a mother's, soft and whiter
And have the lips of a sister fair
Been bantized in their waves of light?
God knows best! he was somebody's love:
Somebody sheart inshrined him there;
Somebody waited his name above.
Night and morn, on the wings of prayer;
Somebody well when he marcacd away,
Looking so handsome, brave and grand;
Somebody's kiss on bis forehead lay.
Somebody's kiss on bis forehead lay.
Somebody's kiss on bis forehead lay.
And there he lier, with his blue eyer dim,
And the smilling, childlike lisps apart.
Tendenly bury the fair young dead,
Pausing to drop on his grave a tear;
Carre on the wooden slab at his head,
"Sombody's darling lies buried here."

RICH STORE HOUSE OF MINEBALS. Eardolph County, Alabama Gold, Copper Mica, Kaolin, Potters' C'ay, Etc.

From the Birmingham Chronicle. In your 'ssue of 16th inst., you copy an article from the Anniston Watchman in regard to watch mede by the firm of Stevens & Co., of Atlants, Ga., for Judge John T. Hefin, of Birmingnam, Ala., ard mede of Raudolph county gold. and alloyed with I undolph county copper, We also noticed an editorial headed "RICH RANDOLPH.".

in which you say "we have just seen some beau

tiful specimens of mica in the collections of Mr. C. D. Shepherd, some of them 20 x20 inches. The

mes from Randolph county, that store

house of minerals. In that county are found sold, copper, iron and mica, in close proximity with splendid water power and unlimited timber. The county will be one of the richest in the south when railroads are built into her rich hills." This editorial, making these remarkable statements. I mean remarkable to those who are unacquainted with this wonderful coun inspired this letter and is my apology for writing it. Wonderful as your statements might have appeared to many, sir, not half the truth was told. You did not know what a grand truth you uttered in the last sentence of your article.

Randolph is new, as Jessesson was a quarter of a nttered in the last sentence of your article.

Randolph is new, as Jefferson was a quarter of a century \$co, a most maknown and entirely undeveloped. Randolph at present, o far as development is concerned, is a widerner, and yet, i doubt not but that it is the richest county in valuable minerals in the south. We have gold, coper, m'ea, kaolin, potters clay, fire clay, granite, it on and lead, connected with unlimited timber and incomparable water power. Our gold deposits will startle the miners and capitalists of the country at no distant day. Our copper noises, I am told by those who claim to know, will bring immense wealth to those who will develop them. Our mice ranks with the best, and is found in large quantities. We have meuntains of kaolin and of the best grade known in the United States. We are perfectly rich in potters' clay of every grade. Our granite is of high grade and inexhaustible. I do not know the quantity and quality of our iron deposits. I have best in the United States. Hon. Juo. T. Heffin and Governor W. H. Smith, of your city, are exters, vely requisited with Randolph, and could give valuable information in regard to her mineral resources.

Our water power is incomparable and our tim.

our water power is incomparable and our time our fine. About seven-tenths of the county is yet

ber fine. About seven-tenths of the county is yet in virgin forest.

If the East Alabama reilroad company would extend their road from Buffalo, the present terminus, to Anniston, and if the contemplated road from Newnan. Ga, through Randolph countylvia Tallade, at o Birmingbam was built, the developments of Randolph would reach the highest prophecy of your article which inspired this letter. Alrs, our westhmust field domant and almost unknown fullithese roads are constructed. Our people are friendly to jumigration and developopment, but are unable to develop our vast mineral wealth, and we invite capitalists to send experis to investigate the facts and we are rather aure that they will find it to their interest to investigate the facts and we are rather aure that they will find it to their interest to investigate the facts and we are rather aure that they will find it to their interest to investigate the facts and we are rather aure that they will find it to their interest to investigate the facts and we are rather aure that they will find it to their interest to investigate the facts and we are rather aure that they will find it to their interest to investigate the facts and we are rather aure that they will find it to their interest to investigate the facts and we are rather aure that they will find it to their interest to investigate the facts and we are rather aure that they will find it to their interest to investigate the facts and we have a subject to the most remarkable counties in the south, and we invite them to come.

What Alababa are countries are constructed.

A BEAUTIFUL LETTER. General Pike to a Friend Who Received it

the Day Before He Died, The Fort Smith Tribune, September 22, says: We gledly give place to the following beautifu worded letter from General Albert Pike to Dr. Thurston, of Van Buren, and received by the latter the day before he died:

WARHINGTON, September 3, 1885—My Dearest and Best and Truest old Friend—I have just received your loving message aent to me by Mr. Sandels. I had already two days ago learned from our old friend Cush, who had the information from larges Stowart that you was the love of the same of the same stowart that you was the same stowart that the same stoward t curous niena cush, who had the information from James Stewart, that you were about to go away from us. In a 'ittle while I shall fellow you, and it will be well for me if I can look forward to the departure, inevitable for all, with the same pa-tlence and equanimits with which you are wait-ing for it.

I do not believe that our intellect and individuality case to be when the vitality of the body reds. I have profound conviction, the only real explaints, that there is a Supreme Beity, that there is a Supreme Beity, that there is a Supreme Beity, that there is a Supreme of the universe, to whom it is not folly to pray. That our convictions come from Him, and in them He does not lie to or deceive us; and that there is to be for my very self another, a continued lie, in which this life will be as if it had never been, but I shall see and know again those whom I have loved and lost here.

You have led an upright, barmless and blameles life, always doing good, and not wrong and evil. You have enjoyed the harmless pleasures of life and have never wearled of it, nor thought it had not been a life worth living. Therefore you need not far to meet whatever life beyond the veil.

Either there is no God or there is a just and I do not believe that our intellect and individu

veil.

Either there is no God or there is a just and merciful God, who will deal gently and teaderly with the human creatures whom He has made so weak and so imperfect.

There is nothing in the future for you to fear, as

There is nothing in the future for you to fear, as there is nothing in the past to be ashamed of Since I have been compelled by the lengthening of the evening thadows to look forward to my cwn nearly approaching departure, I do not feel that I lote the friends who go away before me. It is as if they had set sail across the Atlantic sea to land in an unknown country beyond, whither I soon shall follow, to meet them again,

But, dear old tried friend, I shall feel very lonely siter you are gone. We have been friends so long, without a moment's intermission, without even one little cloud or shadow of unkindness or suspicion coming between us, that I shall miss you terribly. I shall never have the heart to visit Van Buren again. There are others whom I like there, but mone so dear to me as you—none there or anywhere else, As long as I live I thall remember, with loving affection, your ways and looks and words, our gald days parced to gether is the woods, your many ac so kindnes, the old home and the shade of the multerries, and an interecourse during more than course for the force of the shade of the multerries, and an interection of the force of the force of the shade of the shade of the multerries, and an interection of the force of th the old home and the shade of the multerria and an im mais communitation and intercoundurity more than forty-five years.

I hoped to be with you once more in twoods; but now I shall never be in camp the woods again. The old friends are nearly gone; you are going conner than I to meet the I shall live a little longer with little left to if or, loving your memory and loving the wife and daughter who have been so dear ton yo. Defear old friend, good bye! May our father wis in Heaven have you in his holy keeping at give you cierual rest! Devotedly your friend, ALBERT PIKE.

Turner, of Troup.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In an editorial in THE CONSTITUTION of yesterday you say: When the committee made the report yesterday When the committee made the report yesterday morning there was a motion to recommit, and the statement was made that a paper had been signed by thirteen members of the committee, more than had voice for the report, asking to have it recommitted, and it was ascertained that Messrs. Everett and Turner, of Troup, had signed the report. It was decided to recommit the bill after reading it the second time, so as not to be delayed by the recommittal. When the attention of Messrs. Everett and Turner of Troup was called to the injustice of signing after they had paired, they promptly withdrew their signatures, acting in the matter as honorable gentlemen should.

Now, the men who practiced this deception on Messrs. Everett and Turner of Troup and attempted to deceive the house are guilty of sharp practice, and are using unfair means to defeat the bill.

Mestre. Everett and Turner of Troup and did not

Messrs. Everett and Turner, of Troup, did not sign "The report." The minority made no report. The majority report is never signed by any one but the chairman of the committee.

Up on the statement to them by a member of the committee who was providentially hindered from attending the meeting of Friday night—that he wished the report withheld that he might have the opportunity of voting upon the bill in committee, they did sign a petition to withhold the report, which anyone familiar with legislative proceedings knows they had a perfect right to do.

tive picceedings knows they had a perfect right to do.

I, at least, did not withdraw my signature, nor do I thick Mr. Everett did, because of the "injustice of signing after they had paired," but because "the statement was made that a paper had been signed by thirteen members of the committee, more than had voted for the report, asking to have it recommitted." This was an injustice to the majority, as if Mr. Teasly, with whom I was paired, had voted the morning before, there would have been as many voting for the bill assigned the petition. If this statement had not been made I would not have "withdrawn" my signature. This statement was made by a gentleman who is not a member of the committee, and no doubt ignorant of the existence of any "pairs" in the committee, and was therefore made no doubt in good faith. I think, therefore, you will readily see that your charge of "sharp practice" in the above is nuwarianted by the facts.

Should Be Reconstructed. From the Boston Herald, ind.

The venerable ex Governor Horatio Seymour, o New York, thinks that a majority of the civil service commission should be composed of men in sympathy with the administration. Such was the idea of the framers of the law. There can be no objection to a reconstruction of the process. objection to a reconstruction of the present com-sistent with this end in view. Indeed such a change, made as President Cleveland would be quite sure to make it, with a view to securing more capable men and equality good friends of re-

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short 8

Caught on the Bun.
One of the most amusing and yet pathetic area sometimes met in our daily walks is a Colonel. He requires no introduction to produce the colonel of the C colonel. He requires no introduction to the reader. The Colonel was in full bloom in the height of our ante-bellum civilization, and lingers with us yet, in the zere and yellow be perhaps, but still martial looking. perhaps, but still martial looking, dignified

In these degenerate days the Colonel is not In these degenerate days the Colonel is not a his best in the hurly-burly of a large city. His toe old to rise superior to an unfavorable can comment. The flippant youngsters who couls affairs in the cities confuse him. He knows the is far ahead of them in wisdom and experime but he knows, too, that they regard his as an old forsil, a relic of the Silurian period, a man who has lest his grip. Sometimes the aigentic man shakes his head eadly and is half-inclined to admit that the younger men are right. But this feeling of depression soon passes any, and his self-consciousness reasserts itself.

The best way to study the Colonel is to get an quainted with him in the country town where he lives, and where his father and grandfather lived before him. The good people around him do not sneer at bim as an old fogy. They know him to be fully as wide awake and enterprising as his two friends, the Judge and the Squire, and what more could be desired? In his big with what more could be desired? In his big white house with the colonnade around it, he dispenses a hearty hospitality, limited only by circumses at ances over which he has no control. The negroes on the place are devoted to him, and the children for miles around, and all the women in the country look up to him with eathusiastic admireration. He has no enemics, and it is generally admitted that his proper place is in congress. When these loyal constituents are asial why they do not send him, the invariable man, as precisely the same state of feeling seems to gravely the same state of feeling the same state of feeling the same state of feeling the same state of feeli what more could be desired. In his big wall house with the colonnade around it, he dispenses a hearty hospitality, limited only by circumstances over which he has no control. The negron

a like result. In fact it has been so ever since the war, and there is no prospect of a change. In his brighter moments the Colonel rays that he will pull through all right. Intensive farming, pack or chards, and a new railroad cutting through is plantation will soon bring him even with the world. In the meantime if he has no money, he still has sufficient credit. So the outlook is not altogether dark.

At times, however, the old fellow is downight bine. A couple of decades ago he was satisfied that when he got through the reconstruction period he would be all right. Next he looked to a democratic state government to bring flush times. Then he decided that it would take a pational democratic administration to make him prosperous. Occasionally he thinks his misfortunes are due to a demoralised labor system. Sitting in the shade of the trees around the court house he frequently says: "As soon as the nigger gets an education he vants to go to preaching. He won't split rails, He wants to live in town. I tell you, gentlemen this blanked yankee free school system has robbed us of our laborers and turned a horde of educated vagrants upon the country to live without work and eat up our substance!"

It is useless to argue with the Colonel on this point. He has decided views and stands up for them. In regard to other matters he has ideas, plenty of them, but they are mixed. He occupies a anomalous position, standing between the part and present, without being fally identified with either. He has seen the south's old

civilization go down in the shock of battle, but he has been too bewildered and too sad to rock the cradle of the new civilization. "Do you believe in state's rights, Colonel?" atted a young lawyer one day.

"Well, sir, I did before the war." "And you don't believe in them now?" "Not by a b'ank sight," was the emphatic reply During the first decade after the war the Colonel frequently told his fellow that they need not certain federal legislation as it was clearly uncenstitutional. The objectionable bills passed, nevertheless, and were quietly enforced. Gradually the old gentleman ceased his constitutional lect-

"Constitutional!" he said one day to a gural politician. "Oh, anything is constitutional when there is a majority in favor of it. A piece of parchment written a hundred years ago is not soing to stop men when they see their way clear to securing a big appropriation."

"Is there a bell?" was the question asked one day in a theological discussion. There was, before the war," said the Colonel, "but now I believe it is sheel, whatever that may

And yet the old man is in the main sweettempered under reverses and disappointment. The new men who have pushed their way to the front he would like to advise and instruct, if they would only listent to him. Not long sgo he wrote an e'aborate article entitled "A Voice from the Sentinel on the Watchtower." It was five columns long and signed "Pro Bono Publico." It would doubtless have created an immense sensation and purified the politics of the country, but unfortunately the editor to whom it was sent lost it, and the Colonel bas never found time to re-write it. In various other ways he shows that he is not hostile to the progress of the age. But he keeps out of the swim. He is more of a spectator than an sctor in the busy life of the period. As the years flit by the Colonel's head grows whiter, and his eyes are dim, but as kindly as of yore. He cannot be with us much longer, and, and when he leaves us he will be missed. It will then be recollected that he bore himself manfully in the most tremendous period of our history. The shock and the utter wreck of defeat came upon him at an age when he no longer had the elasticity of youth. New conditions, some of them us-just and monstrous, confronted him. He could not unlearn the lessons and habits of a lifetims

The Railread Commission From the Augusta Chronicle.

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The Chronicle has no doubt of the passage by the house of the Mattor bill, amending the rall-road commission law, as it paried the senate, which gives the railroads of the state the right to make their own rates, and secures to the people and the roads respectively the right of speal to the courts, if either party be dissatisfied with the rates. The commission has full power, under the bill, to prevent unjust discrimination against any community, individual or interest. This was all, in fact, that was ever contemplated by the constitution, and was all that the legislature should have attempted. To regulate the railroads, so as to prevent unjust discrimination, was right and proper; but to give three men arbitrary and irresponsible power over \$70.000,000 of property, was extablishing a despotism uniberty and property of our people. The railroads should be regulated by law, and not by a trium-virate, from whose ukase there is no appeal.

since the fierce parsions which produ-ried it on were allayed. To them it matter of history as the Mexican wa-can see no more reason for reviving the other. Unless Messra Sherman and the bloody minded Halstead are the republicans of Obje will not-year, but they will degenerate int-and insignificant minority.

CAROLINA TOPICS.

AND FACTS FROM THE PALMETTO STATE,

gh License Question in Columbia-A Decay Capitol-The Fairfield E.gulators-The Selectial Controversy-Euliding in Charleston-Sou h Carolina Fair.

NEIA, S. C., September 27.-[Special.]-The municipal canvass here next apring. The municipal charves after next spring. The not dealers are unavimously in favor of low must, and a not inconsiderable number of well-spring and reputable citizens agree with them.

It a very large majority of the best people in a very large majority. I opine, will raise that ecommunity, Iopine, will raise their protests isst any reduction in the price of whisky rais. The license should be not less than it is only \$20. There are too many bar in Columbia. "Cheap whisky" or "high hab!" will be the battle cry in our next city

A DECAYING CAPITOL.

ecting the state house, in company with an esteur architect. "I am amaza" "when I see what ravages time has rought upon this magnificent building. The me is discolored and much of it cracked, and looks more like some stupendous monuentof antiquity then a modern state capitol and just to think that a ready over three and and just it million of deliars have been spent ugon it."

Manager Cramer, of the Columbia opera house, as arranged an attractive programme for this sion. The next attraction will be Ida Gray's ampany which will appear here next week. Mr. amer announces that he has decided to abolish irre possayatem entirely. This is right. There soo many dead heads. Of course this does not sply to journalists.

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION

this this state har, it is ally admitted, proved a failure. It has nerally admitted, proved a failure. It has nired untold bejony to the state in keeping as capital and cripping rallway enterprises, legginature will probably take this view of the liter and summarily end the commissions' bess and hermful career. Here has been a very remarkable change in temperature within the past few days. Tarce ways we were a weltering under the penetratiand prostrating influence of a September sua, lich shone with as intense a heat as that of July Argust. Now, overcoats are worn and fires are tig table.

in table.

The Columbia theological seminary has begun regular season with only teven students. This very poor showing for this venerable institu-

ext Friday the puble schools of this city will be. From sor D. B. Johnson, superintendent the schools for white children, informs me that

iplis than last year, ring the past few days many persons who have a sommering off have come back to Columbia, uring the week ending today about 1530 usies stion have hen bought in Columbia, against

entions in South Carolina to be conducted in penitentiary enclosure.

Beneral George D. Johnson, the newly-elected printendent of the South Carolina Citadet demy, has formally accepted the position.

ome half dezen new enterprises have been rited in Columbia lately. All are doing well. There is considerable talk among politicians out the "new deal" next year. Your corresment has taken great pains to get at the bottom all this agitation and he thinks he is warranted predicting that there will be no "new deal." wernor Thompson, who has made a mostexlent executive officer, will, it is undeastood, expt a third term, and it is pretty well known

at none of the other state omeians win retuse to the alite ractrifice if asked to do so. the Fairfield regulators, whose and clous ex-mits were heralded abroad a short while ago, we disbanded for fear of being prosecuted by anthorities. The feeling against these out-sis preity well expressed in the programment the grand jury of rainfield county. The News decourier is right when it asserts that these sullators need regulating."

I party of Columbia professional men went wan the country a few days ago on a deer hunt. with the country a few days ago on a deer hunt.

The came back with three fine bucks.

The details of the new enterprise bioligiven, so that it is doubtful if the report well founded.

The came back with the came bucks.

well founded.

In Charleston building is going on at a lively it. The city is undoubtedly looking up. The cent editorial controversy between Captain waon and Colonel John W. B. Pope, has been etheme of conversation in Charleston for a rek past. Opiniors are divided as to which one these able gentlemen has come out of the fray the best condition. Pawson's enemies assert at Pope has gained a trlumph; Pope's enemies lare that the victory is with Dawson. In the thrifty tewn of Ninety, Six much sickness dist, A peculiar type of fever prevails. A imber of quaths have occurred lately. An insignation is to be made as to the cause of the stage.

in Lexington county the lien law has played we with the planters.

A well known country editor, who made imper proposals to an estimable citizen's wife, is house-whipped in the streat; of a town not far am the capitol of the state a short time since. The Columbia Evening Record is be coming mething of a humorist. It appres to be the columbia for the carolina. Emlyn, its manager, is that it will be improved and enlarged about a let of next month. It is an anti prohibition per.

them states.

Colonel B. B. McCreery has returned from the life with with his young bride. He was given a serete at the Grand Central hotel. He is one of imbia's merchant princes.

The Rev. A. W. Moore, proprietor of the Central, is about to move his paper from Florence Coumbia. He claims that his unique journal surady a bona fide circulation of five them dopped.

Wade Hampton, who has been catching speckled trout in the mountain brooks a, is expected to return to Columbia He will not take any part in the Virth Carolina fair, which takes place in Co-November, will eclipse any of its pred, Colonel Holloway, its superintend-our correspondent. Already more than

castic stalls have been engaged by the exhibition fine stock, and saveral hundred littonal stalls will be erected.

Increase murderer was brought from Camden to ambia and lodged in jail here for safe keep. There is no jail in Kershaw county and that lear anxious to have one built. They decide upon a location. That's why the ding has not been erected long ago. So the int told your correspondent a few days ago. erected long ago. So ondent a few days ago

he Charleston News and Courier, 27th. ston is determined to enter the diamond at sesson with including the professional adole curse, to snatch the pennant which ear causing bloodshed between the rival baseball association will be held toevening at half past 8 o'clock, at Harmo ball, for the purpose of sending a repre of the necessary funds, and no difficulty headed on that score! Books of subscriptly opened at the meeting tomorrow which all who feel an interest in the

On torond, to chester L. H.

Mr.

that il

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Stope

Caught on the Bun. Caught on the Bun.
One of the most amusing and yet pathetic areas sometimes met in our daily walks is the Colonel. He requires no introduction to the reader. The Colonel was in full bloom in the height of our ante-bellum civilization, and belingers with us yet, in the zero and yellow larger hars, but still martial looking, dignified and courted and area.

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mait until next year. But the next year brings a like result. In fact it has been so ever since the ar, and there is no prospect of a change. In his righter moments the Colonel rays that he will Il through all right. Intensive farming, peach bards, and a new railroad cutting through his sutation will soon bring him even with the orld. In the meantime if he has no money, he i nas sufficient credit. So the outlook is not

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The Ratiread Commission.

From the Augusta Chronicle.

The Chronicle has no doubt of the passage by the house of the Mattox bill, amending the ratiroad commission law, as it passed the senate, which gives the railroads of the state the right to make their own rates, and secures to the people and the roads respectively the right of appeal to the courts, if either party be dissatisfied with the rates. The commission has full power, under the bill, to prevent unjust discrimination against any community, individual or interest. This was all, in fact, that was ever contemplated by the constitution, and was all that the legislature should have attempted. To regulate the railroads, so as to prevent unjust discrimination, was right and proper; but to give three men arbitrary and irresponsible power over \$70.020,000 of property, was establishing a despotism unknown to our government, and destructive of the liberty and property of our people. The railroads should be regulated by law, and not by a triume virate, from whose ukase there is no appeal.

From the Philadelphia Times, ind,
Eight cut of ten of the voters of Ohio know very
little of the war. They have come to maturity
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THE RAILROAD COMMISSION

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"And you don't believe in them now?"
"Not by a b'sak's sight," was the emphatic reply. During the first decade after the war the Colonel."

"But the first decade after the war the Colonel was the saken great pains to get at the bottom lithis agitation and he thinks he is warranted the saken great pains to get at the bottom lithis agitation and he thinks he is warranted the saken great pains to get at the bottom lithis agitation and he thinks he is warranted the saken great pains to get at the bottom lithis agitation and he thinks he is warranted the saken great pains to get at the bottom lithis agitation and he thinks he is warranted the saken great pains to get at the bottom lithis agitation and he thinks he is warranted the saken great pains to get at the bottom lithis agitation and he thinks he is warranted the saken great pains to get at the bottom lithis agitation and he thinks he is warranted the saken great pains to get at the bottom lithis agitation and he thinks he is warranted the saken great pains to get at the bottom lithis agitation and he thinks he is warranted the saken great pains to be conducted in period source. Since the position. hence of the other state of the do to the fairfield regulators, whose and clous exhausterible regulators, whose and clous exhausterible regulators, as bort while ago, metabanded for fear of being prosecuted by stathorities. The feeling against these outstain price well expressed in the presentment the grand jury of rainfield county. The News 4 courier is right when it asserts that these

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ammodore Child's's miniature steamer has been aired, and is again riding the angry currents of their Congaree.

The Columbia Flying Artillery has a rifle team in the the wind the sixty of the state of the state.

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maior Wade Hampton, who has been catching mill speckled trout in the mountain brooks lights, is expected to return to Columbia at week. He will not take any part in the Vir-la canyass.

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Charleston Will Come In. the Charleston News and Courier, 27th.

Meston is determined to enter the desional mext sesson with a full fledged professional ton is determined to enter the diamond and, of ecurse, to snatch the pennant which near causing bloodshed between the rival of Atlants and Augusta. A meeting of the evening at half past 8 o'clock, at Harmo tle ball, for the purpose of sending a repre tre to the meeting of the Southern baseball to the meeting of the Southern baseball hich will be held in Atlanta in October. tre already been taken looking to the if the necessary funds, and no difficulty ded on that score. Books of subscrip-opened at the meeting tomorrow sich all who feel an interest in the me are invited.

A WESTCHESTER CHICKEN FARM The Peaceful Industry of a Retired Minister on Bistoric Ground, near Chappaqua.

From the New York Sun. On the extension of the old Hardscrabble road, three miles north of Chappaqua, in Westchester county, is the chicken farm of the Rev. L. H. Vandyke, a retired Presbyterian clergyman. He has given his chief attention to poultry rais ng for the New York market for four years, and has at last got the business on a systematic and paying basis. Mr. Vandyke's son cheerfully showed the Sun reporter over the premises.

over the premises.

Directly back of the dwelling house is the poultry yard, a wired enclosure of an acre and a half. In the center of this and built against the side of a small hill is the poultry rgeinst the side of a small hill is the poultry house. It is a stanchly framed building, 160 feet long by about thirty in width, with southerly facing windows running the entire length. These afford ample sunshine and ventilation. The interior presents the bread space directly under the windows and reaching back two-thirds of the way across the building, which is allotted to the roosts and mests, and where the older fowls are confined during inclement weather. This large area has the bare ground for a floor, and is enclosed above and apart from a long, slightly raised passage or gallery at the rear by a light but substantial twine netting. Passing along this gallery an attendant can look into the nests for eggs by merely lifting lids covering the back parts of them. At one end of the space enclosed by the corded netting there is a smaller enclosure divided of

netting there is a smaller enclosure divided off from the rest, which answers the purpose of a hospital or infirmery for the confinement and relief of sick or disabled fowls. Only half a dozen fowls were on the sick list, chiefly with sore eyes, at the time of the reporter's visit, which spoke rather well for the general health of the feathered population of about one

The billside of the yard directly in front of The billside of the yard directly in front of the hen house is worn wholly bare of verdure by the overrunning of the fowls, but the rest of the ground enclosed is thickly grown with shrubs, bushes, and hardy herbage in sufficient quantity to supply the fowls with green forage during warm weather; hay, apples, potaces and, stored garden truck supplying its place during the winter months.

The main yard contains a somewhat smaller one was a brooding ground, and also

er one used as a brooding ground, and also for the separation of younger from the laying fowls. Mr. Vandyke has thus far confined fewls. Mr. Vandyke has thus far confined himself to the raising of only one breed of fowls, the Plymouth rock. The smaller yard contained 600 young chickens in every stage of growth, from two weeks to four months old. rregularly scattered over the ground were the small barred pens containing the mothers of the breeding chicks, with here and there feeding boxes or racks for the special benefit of the smaller chicks.

The setting here are kept in a yard distinct from the others, the nests being separated from each other, and each connected with a small covered runway containing food and water for the occupant, and confining her strictly to her own nest.

Mr. Vandyke has thus far made little use of stificial incubators, and still believes in the natural course of production, which is for the old speckled hen to hatch her own eggs (or some other hen's) and care for her own little ones. An artificial incubator whose capacity is 100 eggs, costs, for instance \$35. Even supposing the machine to hatch every egg, then after the chicks are halched out they have no mother, and require much attention from some person. To hatch the same number of eggs in

person. To hatch the same number of eggs in the natural way would take the time of eight hers, worth \$41, and they will mother them till they need no mother, after which the hens will lay another dozen eggs a piece, and after that they are worth \$6 in the market.

"Still," said Mr. Vandyke's sen to the reporter, "we shall probably give the self-regulating hatching machines an exhaustive trial before long. Those that are not self-regulating are not worth experimenting with, since they require the attention of some one at all hours of the day and night to study the thermometer and keep the temperature uniform. We have thus far raised nothing but Plymouth rock stock. Together with the light Brahmas, they are the best table fowls, are good layers and sitters, herdy and thrifty, and of a good size, and for all practical purposes run more evenand for all practical purposes run more even ly and profitably than any other breed to my knowledge. We thall probably extend the establishment of our farm, and perhaps do something in the raising of fancy strains, but I think we shall adhere to the Plymouth rock as our staple stock. Last year we killed as our staple stock. Last year we killed and sold 2,300 young fowls. But that was before we confined them to a limited range, and when we permitted them to run all over the farm. The correquence was that we lost about as many as we sold by the depredations of hawks, wessels, skunks, foxes, owls and human chicken thieves. The largest profit is in supplying the demand for spring chick-

"What prices do you obtain?" That is according to the season of the year. In the months of February, March and April. young chickers, averaging from one and a hall to two pounds weight, bring as high as eventy-five cents, and sometimes even a dol-ler a pound. After the middle of April, when the supply is greater and the average weight demanded is somewhal larger, the prices de-cline to fifty, forty, or thirty cents, according to the state of the market. We never sell any chickens for less than twenty cents a pound, and often ab-tain the top prices. In raising so many chickens constant care and attention are required. When I started in the business, four years ago, I did not dream that there, was so much to learn about the care and habits of much to learn about the care and habits of fow!s, and with all my experience I am learning something new with regard to them every day. After you get fairly started, with your flocks properly housed and otherwise accommodated, the chief expense is the feed. We feed corn, wheat, mashes, and an unstinted supply of green food. Hay gees a long way in making up for the lack of the latter during the winter, and it would surprise you to see how much of it the fowls will est. Then we also feed apples, potatoes and other vegetables chopped up fine; and the expense of feeding with meat is alone a heavy item. Fewls should always have a regular daily ration of animal food in order to lay well, and this becomes still more imperative in the cold this becomes still more imperative in the cold

Mr. Vandyke's residence is a handsome plastered house, somewhat resembling an English parsonage in its general characteris-

Theatricals Next Week.

For the next two weeks the city will be visited by one company only, Edwin Thorne's Black Flag company. This being the only occasion offered to the amateurs of theater for nearly half a menth, they will do well to take advantage of it. The Black Flag will be given Monday and Tuesday at night, and at a special Tuesday matinee. The reputation of this melo-drama has no doubt reached the ears of our readers. It is a romantic

The reputation of this melo-drama has no doubt reached the ears of our readers. It is a romantic play, full of pathetic situations, and mounted upon the most expensive style. The scenery is very elaborate; the mechanical effects are effective; the tablegus are startling. The Brooklyn Esgle said of this play:

A brick and spirited representation of "The Black Fig." rewarded the numerous gathering of spectators which had the temerity to brave the best at the Brooklyn theater last night. Among the English melodramas that have been set before the American public, "The Black Fig." is conspicuous for its elever commingling of pathos and humor. Its vivid contrasting of tragedy and comedy; its ingenious and startling realistic display of pictorial and mechanical effects; the strong vein of humanity which runs through its story, and the capable manner in which it is presented, constitute it a popular favorite with theater goers, to all classes of whom it spreads with uncering directness. The completeness with which the piece is put upon the stage at the Brooklyn is beyond praise. It was admired to the full by last night's audience, which impled and weep in turn, and expressed its approbation at frequent intervals by enthusiastic applance The Barry Glyndon of Mr. Lestie Gossia was long since accepted as a masterpiece of characterization—quite worthy to take rank alongside the Bob Brierly of Fiorence, than which there could be no more favorable companys impersonation, while the Ned of Master Barry Woodruf is a remarkably clever bit of precocoous acting which will repay a long journey to withess. It is an unusually capable company, and "The Black Elag," which requires to be seen to be appreciaten, has never been shown to better advantage than at this time at the Brooklyn heater. It may be viewed at the midweek matinee tomorrow alternoon.

TREE CULTURE.

Prentice Mulford's Paper Before the Forestry Congress - A Contrast, From the Beston Globe.

At yesterday's session of the Forestry congress in this city Mr. Prentice Mulford read the following paper, which was received with deserved applause and attracted much attention:

New York city today, as regards trees and vegetation; is practically a desert. Would not any territory of the size, of Manhattan island, intersected with high ridges of rock, instead of barren ridges of brick, iron, stone and mortar, having treeless gullies between instead of streets, be called a desert? Can a few parks compensate for this absence of vegetation, where there is no foliage to shade, no foliage to absorb injurious emanations from so many sources, no foliage to imbut the heated air (or what passes for air in New York) with its life and health giving quality? Paris shades its what passes for air in New York) with its life and health giving quality? Paris shades its bouleverds with trees, and places under them benches for the people's convenience. The hundreds of thousends of trees which make Paris a city in a forest are under municipal care. New York cuts down a street tree under the slightest pretext, and cultivates in their place telegraph and barbers' poles.

Paris places about every tree trunk a perforated plate of iron to allow access of light and air to the roots, a necessity for the tree's healthy growth. It is almost a misery to see in many of our northern cities trees forcing their way up through brick or stone pavements, and showing by the distorted and knobby growth at or near the root how

knobby growth at or near the root how they are stifled and hampered. Because a tree has a life of its own, circulation of its own, lungs of its own—an organization in fact an-alagous to our own, and it may not be for us positively to declare that it has not a sensi-tiveness of its own. To the thoughtful, inves-tigation is disclosing more and more resem-blance and relationship between all forms of visible matter-between what we term ani mate and inanimate things—between plant, insect, animal, man; and when, as Sir John Lubbockshows us, that tribes of auts

KEEP ANT COWS AND MILK TEEM and standing armies of soldiers to protect their cities, is it not possible that even a tree may

feel and suffer? The city of Oakland, opposite San Francisco, was located in one of the most beautiful live cak forests in America. It covered an area of several square miles. These trees are relatively low, unbrells shaped, and the branches have a tendency to incline to a gentle angle from the trunk toward the ground. Even American "enterprise," which oft times involves a great deal of vandalism, said thirty cdd years ago: "Let us apare this forest and build our houses under it. So they did. But build our houses under it. So they did. But when I left fifteen years ago I noticed with sorrow a tendency to remove many of these trees if they stood in the owner's way.

"Standing in the way" might mean that some noble tree, the growth of centuries, interfers with the erection of a woodshed.

I have seen men, after locating a building spot in some of our heautiful markets. spot in some of our beautiful northern groves spot in some of our beautiful northern groves, cut down all the thriving hickories and oaks growing about and replace them with exotics, whose feeble attempt to grow, and generally sickly appearance, added to the mutilated stumps of the slain trees, gave 'he place the appearance of an arborescent outdoor hospital filled with victims, partly of a plague,

To this class of people a tree, like the tradi-tional prophet, is of no homer in its own coun-try. To be of the greatest value the tree (like try. To be of the greatest value the tree (like a lady's bornet) must be imported, and im-ported to the very land end to replace the very growth the varied and inimitable hose of whose autumnel foliage excel in grand display of color snything the tropics can preduce— save their sunrise and sunsets—and these we may by license of poetic fancy consider to be sought by our autumn leaves and transferred from beaven to earth. Indeed, a native tree with some ganks as a weed, and in some minds there exists a vist difference believed the "weed" and the "flower," though in beauty the se-called "weed's" blossoms may far excel

that of the flower.

Working on a bank of dirt in a California c'aim, one day, I said of a very pretty blussom overhanging the edge which we had undermined and was ready to fall, "That's a pretty flower." "That's no flower," said my partner, centemptiously; "that's a weed." So it was—in his estimation. Yet, I must contess myself an equal partner in this guilt. I 1 Eagland our common multed is an imported rarity, and is cultivated as a "flower."

Welking in a lady's garden in the outskirts of London on one occasion Law a mu'lon in

of London on one occasion I saw a mulion in bloscom smoog the other flowers, and without saying by your leave, so strong was the force of habit and opinion, that I laid hands on it and pulled it up. The lady's look of surprise showed me semething was wrong. I said in extenuation: "Why, I thought it was a

IT IS IN AMERICA!" and a moment after it occurred to me that these were the very words of my partner in California years previous, and for which, in mind, I had so severely criticised him, and by comparison ranked myself so much his supe in point of appreciation of nature's I say here, ladies and gentlemen, as so often

bave occasion to say to myself: "Let him or her) that standeth take heed lest he (or

she) fall."
In 1851 the "pioneers" of California found a tree in the "Big Tree grove" 20 feet in circumference, 30 feet in diameter, and over 300 feet in height. Fully to realize the size of this mess of wood, you need to cut strings that length, and you may find after measuring through your rooms that it will be necessary to go gut of doors to complete the survey. Well, American "enterprise" looked on this yest monument of the ages and said, "Thore's money in it. We'll cut it down, skin it, and exhibit the bark abroad for a price, to prove that we are the biggest nation on the face of the earth, and what America can do in tree building when they retabout it." It could not the earth, and what America can do in tree building when they set about it." It could not be cut with axes. You can't chop a mountain of wood down with an axe, so they bored it down. They had augers made for the purpose over thirty feet long, and with these they bored lengthways and crossways until the trunk was cut clean in two. But still the gigantic column sat firm like a monument on its pedestal. Then they drove wedge after wedge in the ever-widening crack, and so at last toppled the wonder over. Yet some of those very men talked years afterward about what they had done in "developing the resources" of the state of California. They had destroyed har biggest tree. Some of those had an indistinct impression that they had a hand in growing that tree.

when last at the big tree grove I noticed that some of the largest trees were named after men prominent in the state—men whose immen prominent in the state—and whose im-mortality of fame might last twenty, perhaps forty, years in this land of ours, where reputa-tions come and go with an interesting rapidity and fleeting brilliancy.

Certainly these men were honored—whother

Certainly these men were honored—whother the trees felt they were it's hard to tell—though in all the solemn grandeur of the grove, where stand these majestic living columns, unbroken by branch for 100 feet, their bases full and clear to sight, uninterrupted by any grow h of underbrush, their tops forming of foliage a roof quite shutting out the sunlight, sad voices seemed to whisper: "And have we come to this, to spend 3,000 years in growing, and to be obliged to have tacked on us in black letters the name of a man whose bedy has lasted but forty years, and whose local fame has not borne the test of a de eat for the nemination of state senator?" nomination of state senator?" House Decorating Wall Paper.

wall papers and decorations to be had in the country, and to hang it in artistic style. I have engaged for the season skilled and experienced paper hangers, who are fully practical in all the modern styles of ceiting decorations, and I will guarantee to duplicate any work done in any of the large northern cities. Parties expecting to ornament their walls during the fall, are invited to call and see me. I have just received an elegant line of ceiling

I am prepared to farnish any style of all

designs used in New York city. Samples furnished.

Agent, Wall Paper Dealer, 46 Marietta St.

JUMBO'S SUCCESSORS.

Ary Elephants Dying Out of the World ?-Big, Bad and Dead Elephants. From the New York Sun.

From the New York Sun.

Only a few years have elapsed since the Lendon Spectator declared it quite likely that if Jumbo attained the natural limit of his life, 150 years, he might be the last of his race on the globe. The production of the 1,200,000 pounds of ivery used in England alone every year necessitates the death of 30,000 elephants, and from various causes the annual death rate of this most interesting of quadrupeds is estimated at not less than 100,000. Breeding in captivity must, then, be depended on eventually to propagate the species, and how far successful this has been may be unferred from the general rejoicing among show people when at

Jumbo was. There are "timber toters" among the draught elephants on the banks of the Ganges thirteen feet high, and from whose number a greater Jumbo might readily be procured.

The fish-enting elephant is considered in

India the most vicious of his species. In the Himalayas each variety of the semi-sacred beat has a name. The crab-lover is called Hinsrat, and turns readily to a man-eater.
Another monster, which eats so much fish that
his hide becomes sealy, is called Bek. But the
fameus mad elephant of Munda is conceded to be the worst ever known. For years he had been in the stud of the East India company. One night he became possessed of a demon, and the next morning broke loose and fled to the woods. For weeks that whole province was terror-stricken. With a cunning which could never be articipated the mad elephant could never be althoughted the man deepmansest hundreds of hunters at defiance, and creeping on uppretected villages smashed the huts and trampled the women and children. He had destroyed thirty-five lives when

When the emperor of Brazil came to Philadelphia in 1876 a newly arrived elephant at the Zoo was named Dom after him. When Dom became insubordinate hundreds of people went out to see first one foot chained and then went out to see arst one foot chained and then
the other, until each of the four was fast to a
cable running over a pully wheel, when with
a single pull Dom's legs were stretched out,
and he was reduced gradually to subjection.
Dom had to be punished this way when he
was 10 years old.

Barnum's big Pilot had to be severely discivilized once for engaging in a regular prize

ciplized once for engaging in a regular prize fight with a fellow mammal. Pilot's morning cocktail of twenty-seven gallons of water dien't cool his coppers on one occasion, so he deliberately kicked out and blacked a com-

yacht Galatee, and trumpeted frantic protests when put on the cars. A few minutes afterward he reared and crushed Wm. Paton, his keeper, against the partition.

But the most ferculous elephant spree on

record is that of Bernum's Emperor in Troy, N. Y., when, in company with Jumbo, the attempt was made to drive him through the streets to the train for Gloversville. Emperor did not want to travel. He first ran through did not want to travel. He first ran through the streets to Erstus Cerning's iron foundry, and, rashing in, burned his feet badly on the red het blooms. Filling the air with shrieks, he ran into a crowded street, trampled Michael Casey, threw P. Maher down an embankment, broke Edward Burke's legs, threw Paddy Burrows twenty feet, broke three of Michael Minghan's ribs, pulled Mrs. Moulton off the stoop where she sat with her husband, and preceeded to run amuck until he had done stoop where she sat with her husband, and preceeded to run amuck until he had done \$4,000 worth of damage at a low valuation. Mr. Hutchineon gladly paid this sum in satisfaction, and fortunately no loss of life resulted, Emperor being finally rolled into the car. When "His Sublime Grandeur, the Court and Endy Elephant of the King," dies in Sigm, the rest of the court have a very unseen, the rest of the court have a very unseen, the rest of the court have a very unseen, the rest of the court have a very unseen, the rest of the court have a very unseen.

Romeo, at Boonville, Mo., in Barnum, Baily & Hutchinsen's circus. Romeo was very large, and was valued at \$35,000. The machinery and was valued at \$35,000. The machinery for lighting the tents by electricity had just been set going. Romeo came by and touched the armature with his trunk. In an instant it was carried away, torn off at the roots, and he died in a few minutes, suffering terribly.

Old Bolivar, brought to Philadelphia in 1839, this trait inches lower but the way.

in 1871, was 50 years old, and weighed 4½ tors. Empress, who died at the Zoo in 1877, was then the biggest elephant in the United States. Forepaugh's Romeo, the ugliest brute ever brought to the states, died in Chi-

csgo in 1872, after having killed three men and destroyed \$50,000 worth of property. The most dramatic elephant execution of recent date was that of Barnum's Albert at Keene, N. H., othe 20th of last July, for the killing of his keeper, James Sweeny, or Jamese McCormick. Loaded with chains the huga beast was marched to the woods, followed by a big crowd and thirty-three Keene riflemen after Trainer Arstingstall drew a chalk line about his heart, shot him dead.

WHICH IS THE STRONGER?

Wesk Woman Indeed. Annie R. Noxon in St. Louis Republican. vate life is asked to come to the mouraer's be is. He may claim six feet in his stockings, or a

tight waistband. His cranium wouldn't be worth; an empty cocoanut for mathematics if a dozen long, crooked hairpins were jabbing his thinking apparatus. He will not be hit below the belt, and he takes of the belt when the mark has been sufficiently

more chance for a good long, yard white stream than a man would have in his iron coffin, then turn him loade.

Pin his arms to his sides in tight, gros grain silk sleeves, choke his adams apple in a No. 12 collar clenched with a diamond button. Pinch him in most where he lives and when his knees tremble and the cold sweat runs off his smple brow, add one more indignity—nay, fifty others—in the shape of tight, suid undergalments, bustles, lopsided from their own heltiness, pait after plait of heavy woolen, but where nature meant her sphess to give way and curve like a ram's horn if pressed too much. Then lasso what there is left of him in jetted Jersey as heavy as a coal of armor or entrase of Challemague, weighted down with long spless, halls tassels and chunks of jet.

Put on him elbow kid glowes to tight as to give his the shape of the him that a destably cholera infantum gaip in two accords; put on his head a bonnest prickled with bous and rively with bends; the this under his left ear in a thost which threaters stranguistion—then sak him to maneuver, jump, dance, prance, fight, wrestle, or play copenhagen, leap-frog, or any of his symmattic, and watch this giant fall them right away in a fit and grow black in the face. Poor, wask woman, indeed

cessfal this has been may be inferred from the general reloicing among show people when at rare intervals a baby elephant is born.

In death Jumbo, by his tusks lone, proves his immense value. The dea mammoth's tusks entitle him to the rank accorded him of pre-eminence in size over any elephant ever brought to America. There is a great beast which hat for nine years never left its prison pon as Mescow, which is twelve incher higher than Jumbo was. There are this prison to the prison pon as Mescow, which is twelve incher higher than Jumbo was. There are this prison to the prison pon as Mescow, which is twelve incher higher than Jumbo was. There are this prison pon as

deliverately kicked out and blacked a com-panion's eye. The rough and tumble fight which ensued was exciting.

The first modern instance of deviltry on an elephant's travels was the murder by the Duke of Edinburgh's Tom of his keeper en route from Plymouth to London. Tom had been brought from India in 1870 in H. P., H.'s vecht Galstee and trumpact frantic protests

He even talks stoves in his sleep.

Sign, the rest of the court have a very un-plerant time for thirty days. The last holy elephaht went mad one night and trampled five attendants to death. On the next morn-ing an effort was made to cerral his sacred body in a ring of "holy bamboo." He broke losse again, and in alrerzy fell over and died. All the court was punished soverely. A distressing death was that of the elephant Romes at Recaville, Mo. in Bernum Rail &

thirty-six inches lower, by the way, than Forepaugh's Bolivar, was drowned while try-ing to swim the Delaware in 1846. Tippoo Saib, who died at Connersville, Ind.,

Woman's Way of Pacting the Question-

Once more the most wire-nerved, limbertoed, on-hinged man performing in the arena of pri and contrast his accourrements with those of his weak, feeble, and no nerved sister human, and to ask himself whether or not-king of beasts as he is-he thinks he could frolic around with all his musele, tendons, sinews of war, and solid flesh i he were caparisoned from neck to heel as woman meny as a centipede if he plesses, but he will tell you that he he will tell you that he can't leap nog worth a baubee unless be lowers a notch in his suspender. He may be able to wrestle with truth and throw it like a blacksmith, but he first demands a ring, fair play, and no

made in that region. In fact, men is a pretty good forty-horse power engine without harness—all his trammels gone and a space to move in left him. But han him in, reef him, tackle, cleat and shackle him as women are; stick wires in his brains, gird in his lungs, liver, heart, spleen and stomach with no more chance for a good long, yard wide breath than a man would have in his iron comin, then turn him loose.

Gatting Ready for the Charge.

The Central railroad has in its shops at Savan-nah two old engines that may be claused as velv erans in the service of the Central, but which erans in the service of the Central, but which look as new as if they were just made. These locomotives have undergone a thorough system of repairs. The trucks under them have been arranged to suit the standard gauge which will go into affect June 1st. Other locomotives will be placed in the shops as soon as they can be spared from the line of the road. All lines east of the Mish sippi river and south of the Onio river are getting ready for the change in the same way.

A petition is said to be in circulation request-ing Colonel John Colvin, of the biggage transfer company, to iccalize the names on bis 'busses. The transfer company is now thoroughly equipped for transporting pastengers and baggage, and Calonel John runs the entire business in fine shape.

for transporting passengers and baggage, and Calonel John runs the entire business in fine shape.

Dick Harris, conductor on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, will commence running through to Atlanta October 1st. After that time he will be iransformed into an Atlanta man, and has promised to yell louder than anybody for Atlanta when the occasion demands at. Major Dan Callahan and Captain John Postell are in New York on railroad business. The latter is auffering with a severe attack of hay fever. The porters of the "Manu Budweiser" cars, as these moving palaces are sometimes dubbed, wear a gray uniform, with caps to match, while the porters on Pullman cars wear blue. In this way the blue and the gray join hands in the interest of comfort for the traveling public. Representative J. E. Dart, of Glynn county, and an official of the Mecon and Brunswick railroad, has been presented by the pilots of Brunswick with a handsome menogram ring set in diamonds, and has been elected a delegate to represent them in the convention of pilots of the United States to be held in Philadelphia next week.

Track laying commenced last week on the Easterprise and Titusville, Florida railway.

The representatives of the railroad lines leading into New Orleans will meet in Louisville on September 29th to fix rates to the New Orleans exposition.

The work of laving the rails on the Rome street

tember 29th to fix rates to the New Orleans exposition.

The work of laying the rails on the Rome street railway extension is progressing very fast, and in a few days the cars will be running to Kane's corner. One of the cars ordered will be finished and delivered in about two weeks.

A thunk weighing only 3½ pounds (gross weight) and checked from New Orleans to New York passed through Atlanta yesterday. It was supposed to contain what is left of the wardrobe of the fat lady in the side show which has been playing the smaller towns in the south during the summer. The trunk was without a guardian.

The local passenger agents will never turn off the faucets of their grief until rates are restored and everything is once more se-rene.

The latest reports from Knoxville is that since cut rates have been inaugurated in that city, the passenger agents have supplied themselves with field glesses, to that they can cover the country for miles in every direction. It is claimed that Charley Walker has one that cuables him to see an emigrant when he leaves the mountains on his way to Knoxville, to purchase a ticket to the west.

Sem H. Hardwich, of the East Tennessee, Vir-

his way to Knoxville, to purchase a ticket to the west.

Sem H. Hardwich, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, is in the city. He is just from Knoxville, and says that everything is quiet along the city and says that everything is quiet along the city and the city. He is just from Knoxville, and says that everything is quiet along the ine with the exception of a little picket firing among the passenger agents when any business is in the field to be longht over.

The New Orleans mail was sent by the Georgia Pacific railroad yesterday, and will go by that hue until the Louisville and Nashville railroad repairs the damage done the ttack near New Orleans during the recent storm.

Charley Walker, of the Georgia traffic association cut rate office in Knoxville, reached Atlanta yesterday on a short visit to bis friends. Charley lays that Knoxville is the only real live battle-field in ext. tenre, where regular pitched battles are fought daily is control the passenger business out of chattanoo,a. He reports that Will Wimberly is getting as plump as a rice bird on fresh eggs, young chickens and newly made Tennessee butter.

PERSONAL.

L. SNIDER, 161/2 Whitehall, buys approved commercial and negotiable paper, loans on real estate and collaterals. THE immortal Colonel William Jones, repesenting B. C. Bibb & Son, Boston, is in the city.

COLONEL B. B. CHENEY, of Lumber City, is in the city. The colonel has just returned from a pleasant business trip to New York, Boston and Canada. He will leave for his home Wednesday AT THE KIMBALL: C & Perkins, Mississippi H S Golsmann, Comersvill, Ind; B Ogtovall, Augusta; Miss P Hargris, Pensacola, Fla.; Miss Bell Hargris, Penracola, Fla; I G Smith, Boston John French, Beston: William Mason, Georgia; N J Reese, Alabama: Charles Gasgnoins, Chicago; J R ce Smith, Vireinia; L J Walker, D T Parker, Alabama; A R Lawton, Savannah; D J Raglehart, J N Haye, William Thornton, New York; B C Dupont, D B Hall, T D Bloodworth, C D Russell, Sabannah; Will J Byrne, New Haven, C; A J Tiggs, Augusta; J J Feheringer, N Y; C V Sbrowe, Fia; C J Tifany, E T, V & Ga R R; J S Tucker, J W Jones, Savirpsh, Ga; Mis F F 1 Arone, Miss Elanche Thorne, S Bennett, Harry Woodruft, Now York; J A. Bye, Forsyth; E. S. Beurs, New York; Frank M. Costle, Philadelphia; R. M. Hall, J. H. Coleman. Albany, Ga; J. R. Wilkins, Indian Springs; U Walker, R. P. White, South Carolina; Paul Atlanco. Madison; J F. Hayman, Macon, C'ucirnati, E Q Prarce, Tennersee, G W Klink, John Kilvek, Charlesnon, R R Wilkinson, Ladrange. John French, Beston; William Mason, Georgia

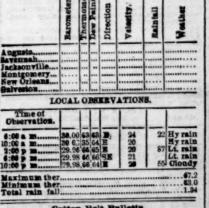
T S Hollond. Banville, Virginia, J D Macrone, Cincirnati, E Q Perce, Tennessee, G W Kilak, John Kilve, Charlesson, R R Wilkinson, LaGrange, J P Mcgahan, Columbus, Ohio, H Cogne, Montgemery, Alabama, B B Chemes Georgia, H Gardner, Hammond's Port, B F Wilson and wife, Bharn, Alabama, J W McGregor, Oxford, Ga; Ed Ram, New Orleans, Lu; Sam Pirkustohn, Charleston, S C; J E Eastman, and wife, Augusta; W A Johusen, St Louis, Mo; T H Harmy, Foston; W W Simpson, Caattamooga, Tenn; B Newman, New York; J L Whiteslees, Chattamooga, Tenn; S W Harris, Carrollton; J Benjamin, Battimore; L Murray Ferris, New York; A O Badon, Macon; B P Jones, Miss Lelia Jones, Miss Berta Strickland, Miss Bell Moore, Miss Faunie S Briggs, Valdosta, Ga; J H Evans, A Smith, Valdi Bell, Sandersville, Ga.

How the Tond Got In. From the Chicago News 'I con't see how it could have got in," said Mrs. Sessonby.

"How what could have got in?" asked Mr. S. "Why, here's a s'ory of a mau who found a toad in the middle of a solid tree. How do you sup-pose the told got in?"
"Ob. he got in easy enough." "Euthow?"
"Why, he simply looked ground and found a
good list to put him in."

Patterson & Bowden, Undertakers, Markham house block, Atlanta, Ga. Taylor, Wylie & Bliley, Metropolitan Under-takers, No. 26 W. Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

THE WEATHER REPORT. Daily Weather Report. U. S. CUSTON HOUSE, Sept. 27, 9:06 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment, me at each placed named;



Observations Taken at 6 P. M .- 75th Meridian

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maximu Tempe	Mili	Reini
Atlanta, 6a	67		1.16
Anderson. S. C	74	63	.00
Outerville, Ga. Dolumbus, Ga. Datiou, Ga. Cainesville, Ga. Greenville, Ga.	71 70 74	61 62 63	.45 .08
Sriffin, Ga	78 71	62	.00

Mr. W. E. Browning, of this city, is in po of a genuine curosity. It is a glass bottle within which a small chair has been constructed. The bottle itself is not round but square, and the chair, which is made of white pine and is perfect in formation, is fitted tight and neatly inside the in formation, is fitted tight and neatly inside the bottle. The part that pussies is that jithe bottle's nack is very small and round and much smaller

hey which is about three times as large as the neck of the bottle.

The curiosity was made by Mr. Jeff Platt, of Columbus, E. C. and sent to Mr. Browning as a present. It has been abown to a number of gentlement of the curiosity was about town and is a wonder to all who have seen it. It has been suggested that the bottle enight have been blown around the chair, but that wont do, because the bottle bears on the exterior the name of a drug firm in Columbus from whom Mr. Platt precured it. Besides, if it had been blown the hot glass would have burned the chair. Mr. Platt says that he framed the chair first and then put it together inside the bottle piece by plece. It is, to say the very least, a remarkable bit of human ingenuity, and just how the work was done cannot be understood or explained except by the mechanical genius that did it, or some other mind equally gifted.



The Powder pover varies. A marval of parity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical item the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in somposition with the multitude of low test sheet weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BARING POWDER Co., 106 Wall pired, New York.

OPERA HOUSE.

Monday & Tuesday,) Sept. 28 and 29. The Great Union Square Theater Success! The Black Flag

IN FIVE ACTS BY HENRY PETTIT, ESQ.

The greatest of all melodramatic successes. The purest in motive!
The most realistic in Mechanical Effects!
The most thrilling in situations!
Irresistible in Comedy! n Comedy!
—INTRODUCING— MR. EDWIN THORNE'S

Carefully selected Dramatic Company. Produced with all the original scenery, costumes, mechanical effects, and same GREAT CASTE.
Usual prices. Reserved seats at Wilson & Bruckner's. Sep 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29. DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.

THE LITERARY EVENT OF THE SEASON. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D.,

Will deliver his Great Lecture. "MANHOOD AND WOMANHOOD," At the Opera house on Thursday, Oct. 8. This At the Opera bouse on Thursday, Oct. 3. This lecture will be given for the first time in atlanta, for the purpose of aiding the Third Baptistchurch in furnishing their house of worship. It has received the highest encomiums from Gov.H.D. McDaniel, Senator Joseph E. Brown, Hon A. R. Lawton, Dr. P. H. Mell, and other distinguished Georgians. It is universally regarded as the finest effort of the doctor's genius. The people of Atlanta, while assured of a great literary treat, will, by patronizing this lecture, be helping a most worthy Christian enterprise. Doors open at 7:39 p.m.; lecture to begin at 8°clock. Tickets Socents; for sale at Philips & Crews music store, and Wilson & Bruckner's book store, Marietta street. Also, at Richards's book store, Whitehall street.

24, 27, cet 2, 4, 6 and 8

WATCHES,

Diamonds.

≪ART GOODS'>

J. P. Stevens & Co,,

Jewelers.

Decatur Street Property

ble, with servant's room nearly new, and seven large forest shade trees.

Decatur street has just been paved with belgian block, and has brick sidewalks, water and gamains and street cars in front of this property and there are more brick improvements being built on this street than any other street in the city, making this property very desirable for residence or for investment. The titles are perfect and the property will be sold. No by-bidding or funking. Terms one half cash, balance in and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest, or all cash at option of spurchaser. Free ride to said

RAILROAD TIME TABLE,

Time Card prepared by Station Master J. S. Arm-

strong, of the Union Passenger Depot, showing the strival and departure of all trains in the cly:

CENTRAL BAILBOAD.

From Savannsh^o 780 am

Barn'sy'lle 750 am

Macone...12 40 pm

Savannsh^o ... 740 pm

Savannsh^o ... 740 pm

To Barnesy'lle^o ... 5 30 am

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILBOAD.

From Chata'ga* 6 10 am | To Chattanooga'7 50 am | Marietia... 860 am | To Chattanooga'7 30 pm | General Chata'ga*... 7 35 pm | To Chattanooga'8 30 pm | Chata'ga*... 7 35 pm | To Chattanooga*6 50 pm | To Chattanooga*7 50 p

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILBOAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

BICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.

From Gain'sv'e 8 25 am | To Charlotte*... 7 40 sm "Charlo'e*12 40 pm | To Gainesville... 4 30 pm "Charlo'e*10 (0 pm | To Charlotte*... 5 00 pm

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Bir'g'm*. 7 10 am | To Birming'm* 8 00 am "Biru'g'm* 4 30 pm | To Birming'm* 1 05 pm "Biru'g'm* 8 00 pm | To Birming'm* 10 30 pm

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD.

Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

In a private room of the "Swan Inn," Hamersham, two gentlemen were engaged in a pleasant conversation.

"I am sorry," remarked one, addressing the other, considerably his junior, who was pacing the spartment; "but as necessity has no law, I must have the twenty pounds tomorrow,

"Or what?" demanded the second, turning quickly towards him, "I shall be compelled to place in John Ox-

ley's hand the check I hold, torged by his edepted son." The fair countenance of the listener became dark with rage; his hands clinched; but evidently aware of how useless was such ebullition of feeling, he restrained himself, and

slowly said: "If you do that, Tom Chester, you will spoil your game and ruin me." "You bring the ruin on your own head, my dear fellow. Certainly you are cool. You first pay me a just debt with a torged check, which I-fortunately for you-discover before presenting it to be rejected. I overlook that, and

senting it to be rejected. I overlook that, and now you went me to forego twenty pounds more. Why don't you ask John Orley? You told me once he could refuse you nothing."

"Once!" repeated the other, sullenly. "That time has long passed."

"I suppose," laughed Chester, "you were too generous in asking?"

"Far more as than he in giving," roplied Gilbert Burt. "I tell you, my adopted father is as great a miser as ever trod in shoe leather. He loves to heard his money, to look at, and count it. 1 am to inherit all at his death; until which I must not exceed my allowance."

"Board, lodging, and two hundred a year

"Board, lodging, and two hundred a year pocket meney. Not had to one who has no other claim on him but that of being the son of the woman he loved. I laney the nephew he disinherited for your sake, Burt, would be glad of your place."

"And I tell you what," ejaculated the other, resolutely, "say no more. He'll get it. How, I cannot imagine, but some of my doings must have reached John Oxley's ears. He often convertes upon the subject, and expresses Gnardian's Sale.

CIEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-BY VIRTUE
of an order from the court of ordinary
of Fulton county, Georgia, will be sold before the
court house door of said county, on the first Fuesday in October, 1885, during the legal hours of said
the following property towit;

An undivided one half interest in and to the lot
and building number ninety (90) South Broad
street, Atlanta, Ga., fronting twenty-two (22) feet
on the east side of said Broad street and extending
back east same width, seventy-one (71) feet to
property of W. P. Inman and bounded on the
northeast cy property of W. P. Inman and Gordon
P. Ikiser, and on the south by the lot and
unidding of John Collier, same being part of land
tot number seventy-seven (77) in the 14th district
of Fulton county, Ga. Sold as the property of
Gordon P. Kiser, a uninor, for reinvestment. Torms
cash.

Guardian of Gordon P. Ksser.
7th, 14th, 21st & 28th inst. & cot 5th

U. S. Marshall's Sale. converges upon the subject, and expresses opinions I feel are levelled at me. And besides,

manner is different." "More reason, my dear fellow, for you at once to pay this twenty. I'm not rich; I can't afford to lose it, and John Oxley might alter

Gilbert Burt's face changed at his suggestion. He welked thoughfully to the window.

John Oxley, the owner of Silwood Grange,
was sixty five and a bachelor. In his youth
he had loved devotedly, but the object of his
affection having bestowed her heart elsewhere, he made a vow of perpetual celibacy—
a resolution by no means opnosed by his relaa resolution by no means opposed by his rela-

Ten years later, however, the woman who bad won his heart died within a few days of her husband, leaving their only child, Gilbert, en orphan. On the intelligence reaching John Oxley he adopted the boy, and brought him

when, however, the lad had grew to manhood be was idle and dissolute to an extent which ill-accorded with his foster father's notions, and greatly estranged him from one who, for his mother's sake, he would have

shaped to his own purpose.

But Oxley was forced to the conclusion that
Gilbert Burt took more after his father than
his mother. The disappointment grieved him more than he cared to say. Nevertheless, hoping for amendment when the wildness of youth was passed, he retained him in favor, keeping a secret watch on his proceedings, which brought anything but a satisfactory re-

Then a difference had risen between them, and Gilbert Burt was assured it ever John Oxley knew of the forged check his ruin was

He thought of this as he stoed by the window, and conned over Tom Chester's words. He shuddered at the idea. Never had it so cibly presented itself to him or seemed so bable. He leaned his hot forehead against

the glass and pondered.

"Come, Burt, I want your answer," broke
in his triend, who started at the haggard
countenance abruptly turned upon him. "Meet me here at 12 tomorrow and you shall have the money," said Gilbert, and without another word he left the room.

On quitting the inn he struck into the quiet

lanes of Hamersham. Maddened, driven desperation by his position, he wandered about till after duak, when he returned to Silwood Grange

Extering the hall by a side door, he looked around, then approaching the library door listened. Not a sound was to be heard, and, turning the handled, he entered. The temp was lighted ready for John Oxley's coming. The shutters were closed, the curtain

drawn. Swiftly crossing the room, Gilbert Burt un-featened the former, and also undid the win-dow, after which he rearranged the draperies, as if guilt were already on his soul. He hastened from the apartment to his own, after one glance at the old bureau, in which reposed John Oxley's will and well filled cash box.

The hour was past one when the young man, cautiously descending into the grounds from his bed room window by a trellis, went around the library.
He kept in the shade; but once, when he

had to pass a patch of light, it might be seen he were a cost buttoned to the chin, and had a gauge over his face.

a gauze over his face.

He listened. There was profound silence.

Noiselessly he opened the library window and
pushed the shutter back. All was dark within. John Oxley had gone to his room. Assured of this he entered more considently. There was no one there. The fire gave forth light and flashed as with directing finger on the eld toureau. With heating heart the intruder advanced to it, inserted an iron bar he brought, in the lock, and, with an effort, forced it open. Already was his arm extended towards the eash box, when a hand suddenly laid on his,

"Thief! burglar!" cried a voice. Gilbert Burt, turning, beheld John Oxley.
Affrighted, he strove to cast off the hold upon him. Impossible! No." ejaculated the other: "I am old but

You shall not escape me. What was the detected thief to de? Stay to be identified and ruined? No. Wait! There was no need. He read recognition already in John Oxley's face before his startled lips pro-nounced his name—"Gilbert!" He still held the iron bar in his hand, which

Suddenly the firelight gleamed on the up raised weapon. It foll, and with a heavy thud John Oxley sank to the floor.

Horrified, the would-be assessin stooped over him, when approaching footsteps sound-ed in the aute room, and, alarmed, he fled. The next moment the door was flung wide

open, and John Oxley's old confidential ser-vant rushed in.

On perceiving the scene before him, he began to call loudly for help, when, slightly raising himself, John Oxley exclaimed, "Hush-hush, James! The thief!—the slayer! "Hush—hush, James! The thief!—the slayer! But the villain must not be taken. It is a snake that I have warmed in my bosom that has felled me. It is Gilbert Burt, my adopted son. Hush! not a word. My moments may be numbered, I have none to lose. Though, for his mother's memory, he may go free of this crime, yet I have a duty to perform to one I have wronged. Help me."

With difficulty, he approached the bureau, took cut the will, and flung it in the fire.
"Now," he exclaimed, as he fell back in his

"Now," he exclaimed, as he fell back in his servant's arms, "if I die, I die intestate. My hephew, and not my would-be assassin, will inherit Silwood."

Gilbert Burt was never egain seen in Hamersham; and, to the surprise of all but Tom Chester, John Oxley's nephew is now regard-ed as his uncle's beir, and the future inheritor

Notice to Debtors and Creditors A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY T. McDaniel, late of Fulton county, deceased, "Hope nestled in the bottom of Pandora' box and hope plumes her wings anew" since Dr. Parker has sent broadcast his avaluable medical work, entitled the "Spience of Life." It is guaranteed to be as represented or the morey refunded. mediate payment.

W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS. Adm'r.

Atlants, Ga., Sep. 5, 1885.

mou

DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Syrup

FOR THE CURE OF FEVER and ACUE Or CHILLS and FEVER.

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES. The proprietor of this celebrated medicius pushly claims for it a superiority over all rem-adies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT our of Agne and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the antire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried

out. In a great many cases a single dese has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more cer tain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a wook or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, re-quirea cathartic medicine, after he ving taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS

will be sufficient. Use no other, DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, BULL'S SARSAPARILLA,

BULL'S WORM DESTROYER, The Popular Remedles of the Day.

Principal Office, 831 Hain St., LOUISVILLE, KY. angl-doin sat mon thur & wky top sol n rm

Gnardian's Sale,

U.S. Marshal's Sale

U. S. Marshal's Sale.

D'SVIRTUE OF A WRIT OF FIERI ACIAS
D issued out of the district court of the United
States for the northern district of Georgia in favor
of the plaintiffs in the following stated case, towit;
The United States vs. Frand Hill, Samnel B. Crow,
and Thes. W. Orr, I have this day levide on as the
property of Samuel B. Crow the following
described property, towit: Land bits No. 683, No.
725, No. 765, No. 803, No. 804, No. 805, No. 806, No.
812, No. 843, No. 844, No. 880, No. 818, No.
919, No. 920, No. 921, No. 961, No. 962, No. 1040, all
in the first section, fourteenth district of Forsyth

on the first section, fourteenth district of Forsyth county, Georgia, containing seven hundred and ten acres more or less; and will sell the same at public outery before the courthouse door of Fulton county, state of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in October, 1885, between the legal hours of sale, to satisfy said of is.

Dated at Atlants, Ga., September 5th, 1885. "
JOHN W. NELMS,
mon U. S. Marsh

Drs. BETTS & BETTS.

Medical and Surgical Dispensary.

831/4 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

W. H. Betts, M. D., the consulting physician, is the oldest, most successful, best known specialist in the world. A graduate from four medical col-leges, twenty-five years experience and extensive practice in England. France and America, and has secured a world-wide reputation in the treatment and ourse of Private. Nervous and Chronic Diseases, embracing Seminal Weakness (resulting from the

me Our remedies act quickly and cure perma-

mendy.

NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorrhosa, NERVOUS Seminai losses, night Enuscions, lossos of vital power, Sleeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, confusion of Ideas, Bluebefore the eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, aversion to society, easily discouraged, lack of condence, dull, listiess, unfit for study or business and finds life a burden—as, Safely, permanently and privately cured.

BLOOD & SKIN Diseases, Syphilishe in its results, completely eradicated without the use of mercury. Sorofula, Erysipelas, Fever Sores, Biotches, Pimples, Ulgers, Pains in the head and bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, mouth and Tongue, Giandular enlargements of the neck, Rheumatism, Catarrh, etc., etc., permanently cured when others have failed.

IIRINARY Kidney and Bladder troubles, weak back, burn-

URINARY Kidney and Bladder troubles, weak back, burning urine, frequency of urinating, urine high colored or milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhosa, Gleet, Cystitis, etc., promptly and safely cured. Charges reasonable.

Charges reasonable.

DRB. B! & B. impaired themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for nuriness, study or marriage. Remarkable curse effected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or saliners. Parties treated by mail or express in any part of the world. Charges moderate and cursible cases guaranteed. Send for list of questions and Guide to health. Enclose stamps.

Address, W. H. BERTS, M. D.

DY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF FERI FACIAS
Dissed out of the Honorable the Circuit Court of
the United States for the Northern District of
Georgia in favor of the plaintiff in the following
stated case:
The New England Mortgage Security Company
vs. John Taliaterro, and by virtue of levy made by
J.E. Bryant, U. S. marshal, under said if. ia. dated
January 5, 1885, upon the following described
property as the property of John Talfaferro: All
those tracts of land situated fin Gordon county
and state of Georgia, known as lot number 24, fol-

those tracts of land situated in Gordon county and state of Georgia, known as lot number 24, lot number 36, lot number 37, in the 15th district and third section, containing four hundred and seven-ty-six acres, more or less, together with all the improvements thereon, I will sell the above named tracts of land at public outery before the court house door of Fulton county, State of Georgia, on the first Tursday in October, 1885, between the legal hours of sale.

Dafed at Atlants, Ga., Sept. 5, 1835, men JOHN W. NELMS, U. S. Marshal.

Address, W. H. BEXTS, M. D., 83½ Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN

BONDS & STOCKS Office No. 12 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-All kinds of state, city and railroad bonds, Kimball house bonds and Central Bank

BROKER AND DEALER IN

block stock. W. H. PATTERSON. BOND AND STOCK BROKEF,

234 Pryor Street. WANTED-NTED—
Atlanta 64, 1914.

Atlanta 64, 1914.

78, 1899, 1904, 1907.

88, 1897, 1902.

Georgia 88, due April, 1886.

78, 1919, 1886.

68, 1919, 1886.

Georgia R. & stock.

Savanual bonds.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY,

WASHINGTON, August 29th, 1885.

WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE
presented to the undersigned, it has been
made to appear that "The Atlanta National
Bank," in the city of Atlanta, in the county of
Fulton, and state of Georgia, has complied with
all the provisions of the "act of congress to enable
national banking associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes," approved July 12th, 1882.

Now, therefore, I, John L. Langworthy, deputy
and acting comproller of the currency, hereby
certify that "The Atlanta National Bank," in the
city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and the
state of Georgia, is authorized to have succession
for the period specified in its amended articles of
association, namely: until close of business on
September 2, 1905.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and WASHINGTON, August 29th, 1885

September 2, 1905.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office, this 29th day of August, 1885.

J. L. LANGWORTHY,
Deputy and acting Comptrolier of the Currency.
No. 1659,

d 30d financel L. J. Hill, Edw'd S, McCandless, A. W. Hill, President, Cashier. VicePresiden

THE Gate City National Bank OF ATLANTA. DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY OF

THE UNITED STATES. Capital and Surplus \$300,000.

Accounts of BANKS, MERCHANTS, CORPOR-ATIONS and INDIVIDUALS respectfully solicted. DLE and SURPLUS FUNDS of BANKS or IN-DIVIDUALS.

In our active and growing city money is always in demand. Our rates reasonable. Give us a trial. We have a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT in which we issue TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT bearing FOUR PER CENT INTEREST. au227-dawky if in co

Administrator's Sale. Administrator's sale,

N VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE COURT
Of ordinary of Fulton county, will be sold on
the first Tuesday in October 1885 at the courthouse door in said county between the legal hours
of sale, the tract of land in said county, lying in
the third ward of the city of Atlanta, being a part
of land lot No. 54 of the fourteenth district of
originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga., known
as lots Nos. 55 and 56 in the original subdivision
of the Ben Little property, bounded as follows:
On the north by Anderson street, 200 feet more or
less, on the east, 400 feet more or less by H. V. con the norm by Anderson steet, 200 feet more or less by H. V. Hardwick and Adamson; on the south 200 feet more or less by Bass street, and on the west 400 feet more or less by Bass street, and on the west 400 feet more or less by Carden street, containing two (2) acres more or less. Property of J. W. Hardwick, deceased. Terms: Third cash balance in six and twelve months.

and twelve months.

MARTHA L. HARDWICK Adminstrators of J. W. Hardwick.

Application for Charter,

Application for Charter.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO the superior court of said county: The petition of Sam W. Smail, of Atlanta, Georgia; E. H. Greene and Edward T. Bell, of New York, and their associates shows that they have entered into an association under the name and style of THE GEORGIA MAJOR COMPANY; that the object of the company is to print and publish "THE GEORGIA MAJOR" a weekly newspaper, and any other printed matter they may desire in conjunction with the main purpose of the association; to conduct a general printing business: the domicile of the company to be Atlanta, Ga.: the capital stock to be twenty thousand dollars, ten per cent of which has been paid in, with privilege to increase the stock to fifty thousand dollars. Petitioners desire to be incorporated for the term of twenty years, with privilege of renewal; with power to crry on their said business, to purchase and hold property, real and personel, to sue and be sued, to have a common seal, and to have all the powers commonly granted to corporations of like character in Georgia. Wherefore, your petitions pray that this honorable court will pass an order creating petitioners, with the powers and successors a body corporate, with the powers and for the purposes aforesaid.

And petitioners will ever pray, etc.

Attorney to Petitioners.

I hereby certify that the above is a true transcript.

Attorney for Petitioners.

I hereby certify that the above is a true transcript from the minutes of Fulton superior Court This September 12, 1885.

C. H. STRONG. C. S. C.

DR. RICE, Forms years at 37 Court Place, now at 22 Market Street, Louisville, KJ Bet. Third and Fourth, Louisville, KJ Amentary standed and learning qualities physician and a ment account, as his presides will prove

PRIVATE COUNSELOR

open, much to the address, encuery mainly for their mean. Shared by mead by all. Labour to also

OTATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO D. the Superior Court of said county: The petition of W. R. Tuttle, J. H. Rousseau, W. H. Clark, G. L. Reeves, R. C. Clarke, A. P. Roberts, and J. C. Kirkpstrick, respectfully shows, that in benalf of themselves, and the other creditors of Wilkins, Post & Co., who have agreed and who may agree to become stockholders thereof and join in said corporation, they desire to become incorporated and made a body corporate and politic under the laws of Georgia, under the corporate name of THE ATLANTA BRIDGE AND IRON WORKS.

The chiefts of said corporation are pecuninary

The objects of said corporation are pecuninary gain by means of engaging in the manufacture and sale of bridges and of manufacturing from and preparing the same for use and of selling the The particular business of said corporation

and preparing the same for use and of selling the same.

The particular business of said corporation will be to operate the works formerly owned by the firm of Wilkins, Post & Co., which will be conveyed to it as herein stated, and to manufacture and sell bridges and manufacture from both into castings and into various wrought forms and prepare the same for use and sell the same in and out of the city of Atlants at such places as may be deemed best by said corporation.

Petitioners desire to be incorporated for the item of twenty years, with the priviledge of renewal as often as can be done under the laws. They desire said corporation to have the power of suing and being sued, and to have and to use a common seal, and to have succession, and to make such by laws as it wishes binding on its own members, not in conflict with the laws of this state or of the United States, and to alter, amend and rescind the same at pleasure; that said corporation have powers to receive, rent, lease, purchase and hold such real and personal property as may be necessary for the lightimate purposes of said corporation and for securing debts to it, and to dispose of the same and mortgage or any part thereof at pleasure, and that it have power to elect such officers, managers, directors or agents as it desires, and to do all such acts as are necessary for the legitimate execution of its powers and the carrying out of its purposes.

Petitioners are unsecured creditors of Wilkins, Post & Co., and they desire the minimum capital stock of said corporation may need money for a working capital, or in enlarging its business or its works, or it may dealer to increase its capital stock from time to time, it asks that it may have powers to ode. Petitioners ask that it may have powers to ode of the large at the real and capital stock from time to time, it asks that it may be proved to be such as a such order of the capital stock from time to time, as ashove, to a sum not exceeding one hundred thousand dolars. From Augusta® 6 45 am To Augusta® ... 8 00 am
" Covingt"n 7 55 am To Decatur ... 9 35 am
" Decatur ... 10 40 am To Clarkston ... 1 25 pm
" Augusta® 1 00 pm To Augusta® 3 40 pm
" Clarkston 3 80 pm To Covington ... 5 50 pm
" Augusta® 5 35 pm To Augusta® ... 8 15 pm

a sum not exceeding one hundred thousand dolars.

They desire power to issue said stock in whole shares of one hundred dollars each, and also in fractional shares of less than one hundred dollars, so that each creditor subscribing the amount of his debt as stock to said corporation, may receive the easet amount thereof in said stock. And when said amounts are so subscribed, and the debt due each one so subscribing to eaid stock is cancelled as to Wilkins. Post & Co., said stock shall not then be liable in any way for any assessments, or the owners thereof in any way liable to pay the debts of said corporation, as said stock so subscribed will then be fully paid up, it having been made to appear in the court that said property was of more value than the debts due by said wilkins, Post & Co. The whole purpose and intention being for the creditors of said Wilkins, Post & Co. to take the bridge plant and works in payment for their said unsecured debts, and to issue thirty thousand dollars of first mortgage bonds thereon and pay the secured debts and release Wilkins, Post & Co. from any further obligation on account of said debts.

Petitioners desire the chief office and place of business of said corporation to be in Atlants, in the county of Faiton and state of Georgia, and to have power also to establish branch offices elsewhere where its interests may demand.

Petitioners

have power also to establish branch offices elsewhere where its interests may demand.

Petitioners pray that they may be made a body politic and corporate under the name as aforesaid, and with all the powers and privileges as aforesaid. That this petition may be recorded by the clerk of the superior court of said county, and that the same may be public gazette of said county of faiton, once a week for one mouth, and, that afterwards the court will pass an order declaring said application granted

And petitioners will ever pray, etc. JULIUS L. BROWN, Filed in office September 22, 1885. C. H. STRONG,

A true extract from the minutes and records ulton Superior Court. 1 a w 4w

TULTON SHERIFF'S SALES-WILL BE SOLD before the courthouse door in the city of Almia, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in October next, 1885, within the legal hours of sale, the following property to wit:

A lot commencing at a stone post near the function of Fairground street and Howell mill road, running thence northeast along Howell mill road two bundred and seven feet, thence southeast one hundred and fifty-nine feet to Fairground street, thence exit along said street one hundred. oad two bundred and seven teet, naviage and one hundred and fifty-nine feet to Fairground street, thence east along said street one hundred and twenty-seven feet to the beginning point, being part of land lot St, of the 14th district, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Levled on to satisfy a ft, is, issued from the justice court of the 469th district G. M. Fulton county in favor of the 149th district G. M. Fulton county in favor of the 14st and & Candlet vs. M. P. Brown.

Also at the same time and place, a certain tract or lot of land in the fourteenth district of Fulton county in land lot No. 84, in the city of Atlants, first ward and being No. 77 on Tatual sirect. Said lot fronts about forty feet more or less on Tatual street, and running back to Markham street, and having two houses thereon: one four room house on Tatual street and one four room house on Markham street. Levied on as the property of

Markham street. Levied on as the property of John Zashry under a f. fa. from the justice court of the 1026 district G. M., Fulton county, in favor of H. Crankshaw & Co. vs. John Zachry. Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, being part of land lot No. 50, in the 14th district of originally Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlants, being part of land lot No. 50, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga., commencing on the east side of West Peachtree street, at the point where it is intersected by the north line of Cedar street, and running thence north along said east side of West Peachtree street 119 feet, more or less, to the property of Louis Reneau, thence eastward along the line of the said Reanan to Cedar street, thence south westwardly along Cedar street to beginning point, being part of block 10, and the property conveyed to L. C. Jones by J. K. P. Carlion by deed executed January 15, 1881, and recorded in deed Book F. E., paga 587 of records of deeds for Fulton county, Ga. Also all that tract or parcel of land situated in the city of Atlanta, on Marietta street, fronting on said street twenty-nine feet, more or less, and running back to Walton street seventy feet, and fronting on Walton street twenty nine feet, mown as parts of lots 48 and 49 in land lot 78 of the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga., conveyed by deed from J. F. Burke of date of February 22d, 1874, and recorded in book V., page 415; levied on as the property of L. C. Jones, executrix of L. C. Jones, deceased, to satisfy ani, fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of L. J. Hill and W. S. Thouson, assignee and receiver of the Citizens bank of Georgia vs. L. C. Jones.

Also, at the same time and place, five water wheel patterns and one unfinished pattern and fixtures, also two water boring machines, the water wheel patterns now being in McCombs & Taylor's foundry. and the two water boring machines at Haiman's plow factory, on Marietta street; levied on as the property of T. S. Piyant, to satisfy and mortgage fi. fa. issued from Mitton superior court, in favor of M. J. 177 s. T. S. Piyant.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of lend in the city of Atlanta and in land lot 77 of the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now fulton county, known as part of lot No. 2 of block 11, fronting 53% feet on Loyd street and extending back 137 feet, being bounded southeast by Loyd street, southwest by M. Corrigan, northeast by F. F. Driscoll, and northwest by Mrs. John Hurley, being the property conveyed said Driscoll by Randolph Kulzochem. Levied on as the property of F. F. Driscoll, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Hibers isn building and ioan association vs. F. Driscoll.

L. P. THOMAS.

Sheriff.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors

A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF Joeiah Bradield, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

They may be presented to either myself at Lagrange Ga, or L. H. Bradfield, 26 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

T. S. BRADFIELD, sept S tues

Administrator.

TECCULO'S Sale.

(1EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF IT is no order from the court of ordinary of Falton county, Georgia, granted at the September term, 1885, of said court, will be sold before the court house door of said county on the first Tuesday in October, 1885, during the legal hours of sale, the following property: \$2,50.00 (twenty-eight hundred and seven dollars) of the Central Bank block association stock No. 421.

Sold as the property of the estate of Lemuel Dean, of said county, late deceased, for distribution. Terms cash.

W. H. DEAN, thes lawk Executor's Sale.

MONEY TO LOAN.

I CARS ON LIFE ENDOWMENT AND TOR II the insurance policies, same purchased. Address enciosing stamp for reply "Insurance," box 48. P. O., Atlanta, Ga.

WOOD CARPET & SOLID PARQUET FLOORS 3-8 and 7-8 inch

Borders for Rugs. Wholesale & Retail, WM. HANNAM & CO., 203 Fifth Ave., New York, lend 1 ct. Stamp for Designs and Prices,

KENNESAW ROUTE.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILEOAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, Sept. 6, 1885, 1685, NORTHBOUND.
HO, S RIPRESS—DAILY. Arrive Dalton

" Chartanooga.
" Char

Arrives Calcum. 10 22 pm Arrives Chattanoga. 10 23 pm 25 pm

No. 14 runs solid to Rome. No. 11 has Puliman sleeper Atlanta to Chatta ocga. No. 19 has through first-class coaches Atlanta to Little Rock without change, via McKensie and Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without change.

MO. 4 HAPRESS -DAILY. Leaves Chattanoga.
ArriveAtlanta.
Stops at all inc.

change.
No. 14 runs solid to Atlants.
JOS. M. BROWN.
Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent.
Assistant Gen'l Pass, and Holker.
Assistant Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent.
Sansrai Superintandent:

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE. Richmond and Danville RAILWAY SYSTEM.

The Great Through Car Route -WITH-DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS AND THEOUGH SLEEPING CAR SERVICE COMPLETE BETWEEN THE SOUTH AND NORTH

72 MILES SHORTER 8 HOURS QUICKER

Than any other route To Washington and the East. Sichmood and Danville Balirond Time One Sour Fustor Than At-lants CityTime.

Sahedt	nle in ellect, April 6th, 1385.	Mail and Express No. 58.	
Lesve	Atlanta (City Time)	8 40 a m	15 00 p m
66	Seneca	1251 pm	10 55 p m 10 55 p m 12 27 a m
fe 64	Charlotte	610 pm	
66	Greensboro	918 pm	8 30 a ma 10 32 a m
66 25	Lynchburg	8 55 a m	4 25 p m
64	Washington Baltimore Philadelphia	9 85 a m	11 30 p m 8 90 m m
14	New YorkBoston	340 p m	8 30 a za
Leave	Burkville	12 05 a m	10 55 a m
16	Richmond	700 a m	4 20 p m 12 noon
Leave. Arrive	GAINESVILLE ACCOME Atlanta city time	*****	4 80 p 28
Leave Arrive	Gainesville city time	***********	6 00 a 38

ONLY 31 HOURS TRANSIT ATLANTA TO NEW YORK. The Only Line Running Pullman Buffet and Sleeping Cars, without clange, Atlanta to New York vis Washington.

Berths secured and numbers given ten days in advance in these cars. Train number 53 has Pullman Palace cas New Orleans to Washington.

Train number 51 has Pullman Buffet and Sleeping Car New Orleans to Washington and Atlants to New York. Two daily trains for Athens, Ga.

EXCEPT SUNDAY.

E. BERKELY, E. RERKELY,
Superintendent,
Atlanta, Ga.
C. W. CHEARS,
ASE, Gen. Pags. Agt.
Atlanta, Ga.

IM. SLAUGHTER M. SLAUGHTER,
Gen. Pass. Agent,
Richmond, Va.
O. Z. SERGEANT,
Oity Pass. Agent,
Atlanta. Get



Mrs. Hary B. Welch, Teacher of Domest Economy at the Iowa State Agricultural College, says:

"I can unhesitating commend the Chartes Oak Range, with the wonderful wire ganze even door, made by the Excelsior Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis, and invented by Mr. Glies F. Filley, as the best cooking apparatus within my knowledge, and one that will not fail in any respect to give the fullest satisfaction to all who may 250 St. 13



THE CONSTITUTION ATLANTA ANDNEW ORLEANS SHORT D

> ENTS FOR TODAY, SEPT. 28, 1885. -VIA-HATURE MEETS AT 9 A. M.

> > Yesterday was a tough one on street car

The young boy who was hurt by the Kim-

A gentleman from Macon yesterday said that extensive arrangements are being made for the State fair.

The old time barbecue at East Point has

Several new business houses have sprung mp in Atlanta within the past month or two. With all this there is still room for a score or

been postponed from Wednesday till Saturday, Let all who have invitations bear the post-

MONTGOMERY TRA HOUSE-BLACK FLAG.

THROUGH THE CITY Orleans. Twelve to 24 hours quicked ithereby to all points in Teres Paragraphs Picked Up All Over The firemen are delighted with the sliding

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING Your attendance is desired on 'change this -BETWEEN-Siamps for sale at THE CONSTITUTION busi-Atlanta and New Orleans Without C People living on the suburbs are complain-ng of bad streets.

From six to thirty men are at work in the postofice all the time.

ATLANTA AND SELV SHORT LINE. -VIA-

MONTGOMERY

Only 8 hours to Selma. Only 13 hours to M. Through time table in effect September 19

SOUTH BOUND DAILY. What Atlanta most needs to increase her upper the population and to add to her fast accumulating wealth, is a number of small industries where boys and girls can get work and earn a comfortable living. The more diversified these industries the better they would be suntained. Ar. Columbus, Ga. LyColumbus..... Lv. Atlanta.... Ar. West Point. Mon tgomery. Selma..... Meridian..... NORTH BOUND DAILY.

Ly. N. Orleans.

Ar. Columbus

West Point. LaGrange.... Hogansville... Grantville.... Newnan

Lv. Enreveport.

Wonroe..... Vieksburg....

Lv. Atlanta D No 5

"Fort Gsines D E SNo:
"Elakeley D E S No 25.
"Albany D No 25.
"Eufaula D No 1......"
"Columbus D No. 5....."
"Montgomery D. No. 1.

erry D E S No 23.

Albany D No 3.

lumbus.

Lv. Atlanta D No 54.

Macon D No 54.

Savannah D No 54...

Jacksonville D.
Perry D E 8 No 21.
Fort Gaines D E 8 No 27.
Blakeley D E 8 No 25.
Albany D No 25.
Eufaula D No 1.
Columbus D No 5.
Montgomery D No 1.

ny. Jacksonville via Savannah "Jacksonville via Albany...." "Savannah D No 58.....

Albany...... Blakeley..... Fort Gaines

Perry..... Eufaula.... Columbus

Stoping cars on No 54, Atlanta to Savanash through sleeping and sitting cars on No 2 la as on ville via Albany and Wayeross. Passenger Wrightaville, Louisville and Spivania, Ga. train No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make closes nection at Albany with trains of S F & W By southwest Georgia and Florida points. Taking and 54 connects at Albany with B & W R R. Trains and 54 connect at Savannah with S F & W By all Florida points.

COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA.

Lv. Atlanta D No 2 Ar. Thomaston D E S... Carrollton......

Augusta.

No. 52, Pullman palace sleeping car Atla

Montgomery, connecting at Montgomery ville an parlor cars for New Orleans.

No. 51, Pullman Buffet sleeping car New Orleans.

No. 53, Pullman Buffet sleeping car New Orleans.

No. 53, Pullman parlor cars New Orleans.

Montgomery. Fullman palace sleeper Selman Montgomery to Atlanta.

Central, Southwestern & Mo

gomery & Eufaula Railroad

GOING FROM ATLANTA.

If the merchants of Atlanta would patronize home industries more liberally instead of buying all of their goods in distant markets, many thousands of dollars would be kept here annually that now find their way into the packets of more enterprising people in the castern cities. Why not give this suggestion a fair trial. The ambition to own handsome turneuts for The ambition to own handsome turneits for leasure driving seems to be dying out in Atlanta. The reason for this, it is claimed, is because there ore no fine drives about Atlanta where the speed and style of acroadster can be shown to advantage. No.251. NA 1 Atlanta contractors who build stores and

Atlanta contractors who build stores and places of business are allowed more latitude than is given contractors of other cities in the union. Here they are given the use of all of the sidewalk, and half of the street, upon which to erect their scoffolding, and prepare their building material. In many other cities the teeffolding is erected inside of the building, the walls run up from the inside, and the material to go in the structure is prepared as the ground floor. 1 10pm 180m ing, the walls run up from the inside, and the
6 90 am materisl to go in the structure is prepared
11 15 am
7 00 pm 190 pm

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

No. 50, solid train Atlanta to Selma. Pulls Fuffet sleeping car Atlanta to New Orleans on the barbers for closing up, routed sleeping car Atlanta to New Orleans on the barbers get out of it by putting the lame on the broad shoulders of the city fath-

At an early date Miss Kate Wood, of Florta, will give some readings for the benefit of he Young Men's Library. Miss Wood is a harming debutante, whose readings have een much admired.

Montgomery to Alanta.

CHAS. H. CROMWELL, GEUL GARBETT, Gen. Managemery, Alab

Montgomery, Alab Montgomery, Alab

Montgomery, Alab

Montgomery to Alanta.

Gen. Managemery, Alab

Montgomery, Alab

Montgomery to Alanta.

CHAS. H. CROMWELL, GEUL GARBETT, Gen. Managemery, Alab

Montgomery to Alanta.

THE DARK SIDE OF LIFE,

Old Offender Arrested-A Forger Run in-Other Offenses. All trains of this system are run sy unti-(With Muridian time.)
SAVANNAM, Ga., September 18th, 18
ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, SEPT.13, 1888, 5
Senger trains on these roads will run as 28 Elijah Hardeman, is a bad negro. Harde-

an has given the police more trouble within he last month than all the negroes in Atlana. About two weeks ago Patrolman Moss udertook te run him in, but he made a stubtorn resistance, and finally escaped. Last eight Patrolmen Hitson and Mechan got the tree and succeeded in alling him. Hardamen trop and succeeded in jailing him. Hardeman ill be pushed for a halfdozen state warrants. The department is now on the lookout is a negro who is said wanted for Tom Tay, a negro who is said wanted for forgery. Some time is go Gay signed Mr. John Monogan's name to said in order for a few dollars and got the money. It is tentieman from whom Gay got the money appeared to meet Mr. Monogan and casually is mentioned the matter.

mentioned the matter.

A valuable mule was stolen from Ragsdale's wagon yard on Peters street Saturday night.
Early yesterday morning one of W. L. Stanton's delivery wagons was left standing in front of 84 Loyd street by the driver, who went into the yard. When the driver came out the mule and wagon were gone. Later in the mule and wagon were gone. Later in the day it was ascertained that a negro was seen driving the wagon out Washington

Yesterday morning Melvin Baker, who lives hear Mt. Gilead camp ground, came into the city and requested the police department to arrest Gus Pitts, whom he charges with burglarizing his residence. Mr. Baker's residence was burglarized Saturday night and about

was burglarized Saturday night and about wenty dollars in money and fitty dollars worth of clothing were taken.

Jeff White, a colored individual, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Nolan and Bedford. White is charged with seduction.

Late Saturday with the Mr. Pat McOnside. Late Saturday night Mr. Pat McQuaide, Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s silk man, was wakered by a noise at his chicken coop. Mr. McQuaide went out in time to surroise a small uside went out in time to surprise a small ten reast

Coleman Canthens, a suspect, was run in Jesterday by Patrolman Martin.

Exhibit.

Attrong effort will be made to induce the business men of Atlanta to make a collective exhibit at the great New Orleans exposition which will open on the 10th of November. The exposition has every prospect of eclipaing in perfection and general interest the exposition which closed last June. The mangement is in the hands of capable business man of high character who are backed by position which closed last June. The man-seement is in the hands of capable business men of high character who are backed by Practically unlimited means. They have many advantages over the preceding management because they begin opera-tions with all the buildings and appliances which it required months to perfect. All the great buildings used at the former exposition are left and are better than Perict. All the great buildings used a tomer exposition are left and are better than aver, having received some needed repairs. Even the beautiful Mexican building remains, Even the beautiful Mexican building remains, Even the beautiful Mexican building remain, and Mexico and the superb display made by that country will be more than duplicated. The exhibits from South American countries will be the finest ever seen, and nearly all the tivilized rations of the cast will be representbe the finest ever seen, and nearly all the divilized nations of the east will be represented. Many of the states have already taken space and will make exhaustive displays of their assurces. The principal cities of the union ill make collective exhibits. The management has already information which justifies the expectation of as many exhibits as there are at the former exposition, while they are citiain that the exhibits will be better arranged and more satisfactory to exhibitors and visitors.

Montgomery.

Augusta.

Augusta.

Augusta.

Augusta.

Augusta.

Augusta.

Augusta.

Carrollton.

Atlanta D No 1.

Sulfarta D No 1.

Sulfart

ATLANTA ANDNEW OBLEAN MONTGOM PULLMAN BUFFET SLEE Atlanta and New Orleans Wit ATLANTA AND SHORT LIN MONTGOME Through time table in effect Sent SOUTH BOUND DAI Ar. Columbus, Ga.. LyColumbus...... Ar. Montgomery ... Mon tgomery... Selma Meridian..... y.N. Orleans... fourtgom'y. ar. Columbu West Point. logansville. Montgomery. West Point... THROUGH CAR SERV No. 50, solid train Atlanta to Bel Enflet sleeping car Atlanta to New out change. No. 52, Pullman palace sleeping No. 52, Philham paison sicepling of Montgomery, consisting at Mon Pullmen parlor cars for New Orlea No. 51, Pullman Buffet sicepling can to Athanta. Solid train Selma to At tay coach Mevidian to Atlanta. No. 53, Pullman parlor cars No Montgomery, Pullman palson sice Moutgomery to Atlanta. CHAS, H. CROMWELL, CECIL Gen'l Pass. Agent, Montgo Central, Southwestern gomery & Eufaula R All trains of this system are rue (Noth Meridian time.) SAVANNAR. Ga.. Septembrown And Affice Sunday. SEPI Senzer trains on these roads will GOING FROM ATLAN t Gaines DESNo 2 tkeley D & S No 25. homaston D E S.... ksonville D..... ry D E S No 23... bany D No S. Atlanta D No 54. Jacksonville D... Perry D E S No 21. Fort Gaines D E S No 27. Blakeley D E S No 25. Albany D No 25. Eufaula D No 1. Columbus D No 5. Montgomery D No 1. COMING TOWARDS ATLA Jacksonville via Savannah D.... Jacksonville via Albany...... Albany D No 26 Biskoley D E S No 28 Biskoley D E S No 28 Fort Gelines D E S No 25 Perry D E S No 22 Eufavla D No 2 Columbus D No 6 Montgomery D No 2 Augusta D No 15 Macon D No 15 Thomaston olumbus. Montgomery . Macon D No 53.. Perry D E 8 No 24. non saton D E S No St.

	8
SHORT LA	THE CONST
2122	EVENTS FOR TODAY,
ERY.	THROUGH T
lexa.	ndewalk Paragraphs Pic
PING CAL	The firemen are delight poles. Your attendance is desired
hout Charge	sorning. Siamps for sale at The costs office. People living on the sub
SELMA	From six to thirty men
RY	Testerday was a tough frivers and policemen. The young boy who was tell house cievator is near
mber 18, 1885	A gentleman from Ma- that extensive arrangement or the State fair.
20 pm 12 Night	The old time barbecue been postponed from Wedne Let all who have invitation
04 pm 2 03 am 17 pm 2 18 48	Several new business hapin Atlanta within the With all this there is still
41 pm 2 47 m C8 pm 3 23 m 50 pm 4 11 m 21 pm 1 16 pm 85 am 9 55	what Atlanta most ne population and to add to ing wealth, is a number
55 pm 6 6 am 30 am 2 10 am 10 am 2 10 pm 15 am 7 80 pm	where boys and girls can geomfortable living. The these industries the better taked.
20 pm 12 N(a) 08 pm 3 20 an 55 pm 6 45 an	If the merchants of Atla in home industries more bying all of their goods in many thousands of dollars annually that now find t
42 8m 50 8m 29 4m 55 p.m 30 pm	structly that now find t pectets of more enterprisi satern cities. Why not fair trial.
9.261. No. 4.	The ambition to own has pleasure driving seems to ints. The reason for the
20 am 8 30 m 8 31 am 10 57 pm 16 am 6 21 m 9 55 pm	there there ore no fine described the speed and style thought to advantage. Atlanta contractors will
15 am 11 47 43 am 12 225 p 07 am 12 50 a 19 am 104 a 46 am 1 33 a	places of business are all than is given contractors o mion. Here they are giv the sidewalk, and half of
28 m 215 m	which to erect their scoffe their building material. In the seeffolding is erected ag, the walls run up from material to go in the stru-
80 am 15 am 00 pm 80 pm 40 am	with ground floor. Yesterday's was the four tial storm that has visited
30 am 6 00 pm 20 am 8 30 pm 12 pm 12 22m 1 10 pm 3 00 am	linen dusters in a storm li by can only be kept or them down with a rock in Commercial tourists don
ice, ima. Pulima Orleans with	whe ordinance closing be iny. They abuse the bar mathe barbers get out of blame on the broad should us.
ntgomery will aux. ar New Orlan tlanta. Palm	At an early date Miss I ita, will give some readin the Young Men's Library
ew Orlessa oper Solma st GABBETT,	been much admired. A telegram from Washing fact that Mr. Bob Aleton.
en. Manage, nery. Alabam	of the numerous applicants supervising architect of the
allroads	an Old Offender Arrest in-Other Of Elijah Hardeman, is a
per 18th, 1888. F.13, 1886, PM rnn ac foller	han has given the police of the last month than all the ta. About two weeks ag undertook to run him in, b
TA. 6:30 a a 11:35 a a 5:00 p a 10:60 a a	torn resistance, and fina night Patrolmen Hitson are top and succeeded in jail will be pushed for a halfd The department is no
4:30 p = 4:45 p = 8:55 a m 12:25 a m 5:08 p m	for Tom Tay, a resulted for forgery. sgo Gay signed Mr. John
7:23 # 2 8:10 p 2 4:38 p 2 2:47 p 2 7:56 p 2	the forgery was detected gentleman from whom Chappened to meet Mr. Mo.
2:45 pm 7:16 pm	A valuable mule was stol
	Early yesterday morni
8:55 an 8:45 pm	wagon yard on Peters stre Early yesterday morni is front of 84 Loyd street went into the yard. Whe out the mule and wagon w
8:55 an 8:45 ph	out the mule and wagon we the day it was ascertained men driving the wagon wheret. Yesterday morning Mela
8:45 P.E	wat the oute and wagon w the day it was ascertained seen driving the wagon threat. Yesterday morning Melvatar Mt. Gilead camp gro- city and requested the po- strat Gus Pitts, whom he Haltzing his residence. Mr.
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3:45 pa 10:45 pa 7:40 pa 6:30 as 12 aos 12 aos 12 aos 13:55 pa 7:20 pa 7:20 pa 3:10 pa 4:38 pa 4:38 pa 7:56 pa 7:56 pa	cut the nule and wagon withe day it was ascertained men driving the wagor tiret. Yesterday morning Melviar Mt. Glead camp grocity and requested the postrat Gus Pitts, whom he planzing his residence. My was burglarized Saturday wenty dollars in money with of clothing were taked Jeff White, a colored individual of the world with the saturday by Patrolma and. White is charged with Late Saturday night My Chambellio, Johnson & C.
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UGH THE CITY graphs Picked Up All Over ere delighted with the sliding ance is desired on 'change this ale at THE CONSTITUTION busion the suburbs are complainthirty men are at work in the was a tough one on street car boy who was hurt by the Kimn from Macon yesterday said arrangements are being made barbecue at East Point has from Wednesday till Saturday, ave invitations bear the postbusiness houses bave sprung within the past month or two. there is still room for a score or most needs to increase her d to add to her fast accumulatd girls can get work and earn a iving. The more diversified es the better they would be susants of Atlanta would patron-stries more liberally instead of their goods in distant markets, s of dollars would be kept here why not give this suggestion n to own handsome turneuts for ng seems to be dying out in At-ason for this, it is claimed, is ore no fine drives about Atlanta ed and style of accondster can be tractors who build stores and ess are allowed more latitude ontractors of other cities in the and half of the street, upon their scoffolding, and prepare material. In many other cities is erected inside of the build-run up from the inside, and the was the fourth or fifth equinochas visited Atlanta this year. in a storm like the one yester-be kept orderly by anchoring th a rock in each pocket. tourists do not take very kindly ce closing barber shops on Sun-buse the barbers for closing up, reget out of it by putting the broad shoulders of the city fathdate Miss Kate Wood, of Florsome readings for the benefit of en's Library. Miss Wood is a outante, whose readings have from Washington announces the Bob Alston, of this city, is one as applicants for the position of chitect of the United States. DARK SIDE OF LIFE, der Arrested- Forger Run Other Offenses. n-Other Offenses.

lemsn, is a bad negro. Harden
the police more trouble within
than all the negroes in Atlanoweeks ago Patrolman Moss
un him in, but he made a stube, and finally escaped. Last
en Hisson and Mechan got the
geded in jailing him. Harden eded in jailing him. Hardeman for a half dozen state warrants. nent is now on the lookout negro who is forgery. Some time Mr. John Monegan's name to the money. s detected yesterday when the m whom Gay got the money seet Mr. Monegan and casually ule was stolen from Ragsdale's n Peters street Saturday night, day morning one of W. L. ery wagons was left standing Loyd street by the driver, who yard. When the driver came and wagon were gone. Later in ascertained that a negro was he wagon out Washington orning Melvin Baker, who lives came ground, came into the sted the police department to , whom he charges with bur-sidence. Mr. Baker's residence ed Saturday night and about in money and fifty dollars ng were taken. olored individual, was arrest-Patrolman Nolan and Bedcharged with seduction. ay night Mr. Pat McQuaide, ohnson & Co.'s silk man, was noise at his chicken coop. Mr. out in time to surprise a small negroes, who were robbing the nthens, a suspect, was run in atrolman Martin. OBLEANS EXPOSITION Asked to Make a Collective will be made to induce the of Atlanta to make a collective great New Orleans exposition pen on the 10th of November. has every prospect of eclips-on and general interest the ex-h closed last June. The man-the hands of capable business character who are backed by alimited means. They have stages over the preceding because they begin opera-all the buildings which it required months to be great buildings used at the ion are left and are better than seeived some needed repairs. the superb display made by ill be more than duplicated. om South American countries stever seen, and nearly all the as of the cast will be represent-Many of the states have already taken space and will make exhaustive displays of their ascurces. The principal cities of the union all make collective exhibits. The management has already information which justifies the expectation of as many exhibits as there are at the former exposition, while they are attain that the exhibits will be better arranged and more satisfactory to exhibitors and will be set or a state of the control of the c At the grand opening on the 10th of Novemthe president and governors of various the president and governors of various thes will be present. Henry Ward Beecher expected to deliver an address on the retion of the country and the return of peace tool will tood will.

I. John P. Skagg, special commissioner of exposition, is now in the city to present question of a collective exhibit to the iness men of Atlanta. Mr. Skagg is a known citizen of New Orleans, and highly indorsed. He will be in the for several days, and has headquarters at a ball.

A SAD STORY. THE CHURCHES A YOUNG MAN DIES UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME. What Dr. Hawthorne and Dr. Eddy had to Say Yesterday.

And Long After his Death Friends Appear and Union Eim-Sickness Causes Kim to go to a Public Repital Where he Lingers-Reis Buried In the "Strangers' Lot"—Sad Story, place of soprane in the choir, Mrs. Dow beng absent from the city.

"It's a strange story" said Chief Connelly yesterday, "and there's no question about he truth of it." And the story is a strange one.

ONSTITUTION

R 10DAY, SEPT. 28, 1885.

EETS AT 9 A. M.

Several months ago a young man of good appearance and good dress applied to the vy Street hospital for care and attention. He was penniless and sick and was given quarters on the city's account and was registered on the record book as William Howe. The man was quite sick when admitted to the

The man was quite sick when admitted to the hospital, but soon

EEGAN TO GROW EETTER
and continued to improve for more than a week, when he suddenly grew worse and died. His death was recorded on the books and then the body was placed in a pauper's coffin and laid to rest_in the "strangers' lot' in West View cometery.

During the young man's illness at the hospital he made a most favorable impression upon the physicians and attendants. In conversation he used excellent language. His manner was refined and his conduct gentleman ly. Those about him were quickly convinced that he had seen better days, and that he was then

ACCEPTING THE CHARITY OF THE CITY ACCEPTING THE CHARITY OF THE CITY because his health compolled him. He spoke of his past life only once during his illness and then but briefly. Before he died he had aroused the interest of the physicians who passed much time with him trying to cheer him up. After death some papers were found in his possession which induced the belief that the young man had given an assumed name and the matter was reported to Chief Conrolly. The chief instructed Captain Crim soon investigate the case. Captain Grim soon to investigate the case, Captain Crim soon traced the man from the hospital to a board-ing house where he had passed under

but of his antecedents nothing could be ascertaired, and in the course of a few days the affair was forgotten.

But yesterday it was revived and now it Early yesterday it was revived and now it promises to develop sensationally.

Early yesterday morning a gentleman who resided away from the city called at police headquarters and seeking Chiet Connolly showed him the story of the stranger's death as it was printed in The Constitution at the time it happened. The man said that he thought he knew Howe and would like the thought he knew Howe and would like to

THE DEAD MAN'S EFFECTS. A valise containing a few articles of wearing spearel the dead man had carried to the hospital was shown the stranger. Instantly had declared that they belonged to Waddell. The stranger then exhibited a photograph of Weddell, which several persons recognized as Howe. Thus the identity of Howe with Wad-dell was established. The stranger then told a strange story. He said that the dead man was Mareden Waddell, and that he was an educated son of a well-to-do Canada merchan.

educated son of a well-to-do Canada merchant. Several years ago he married against

Bits FATHER'S WILL

and with his wife moved to South Carolina, where he located. He was not pleased with his home, and several months ago bade his wife good bye and came to Atlanta to obtain a situation. After reaching Atlanta Waddell was taken sick. Soon his supply of money was exhausted and then he applied to the city for help. He deferred the application for charity until necessity compelled him to make it, and then fearing that his name, of which he was proud, he would be brought into print as was proud, he would be brought into print as a pauper, he assumed the name of Howe. Mrs. Waddell's attention was drawn to the story as it went floating around the country. The husband's regular letters had failed and she became convinced that he was dead and induced the gentleman to come to Atlanta and investigate. Mrs. Waddell will leave her husband's body where it is until next winter and then move it back to Canada.

INSPECTOR WHITESIDES.

Hew a Texas Postmaster Got the Bost of Him, Last night a Constitution man had a pleasant talk with Inspector Whiteside of the post-office department. During the conversation the genial gentleman and efficient officer said: "The toughest customer I ever struck was in Texas. I was inspecting an office and found that the postmaster was five hundred and twenty five dollars and twenty five cents short. I saked him what explanation he had to the text of the t but there must be something you want to say. The money is not here and you will be held responsible for it. 'That's all right, I don't esre to say anything,' he replied. I didn't understand the man, so I thought I would step out and perhaps during my ab-sence he would get the shortage up and then I would ask for his resignation. After about an hour I went back, but matters stood about an hour I went back, but matters stood the same. I then went out to get a warrant for his arrest, and returned to the office with a deputy marshal. The postmaster met me and said: 'I believe you found me over five hundred short?' 'Yes,' I replied. 'Well, if you will make another investigation you will find about fourteen hundred more gone. D——n if I go to the penitentlary for five hundred dollars!' Well,sir, I investigated and found that the man had investigated and found that the man had stolon the whole bundle and all the stamps. He just made a clean sweep. I never was more took in all my life, but he went up for five years. He was a slick one, and downed me fairly."

THE FREEMAN WILL DASE.

The Differences Between the Heirs Adjust-ed Satisfactorily to all Parties.

After the partial hearing of the contest over the will of the late Mr. J. C. Freeman before Judge Hammond last Saturday, counsel for both sides met and considered the question of compromising the existing the question of compromising the existing issue. Late at night an agreement was reached which will discontinue the litigation. It is agreed that the estate shall be equally divided between the childron. The deed of trust by Mr. Freeman to his interest in the business of J. P. Stevens & Co., made to Mr. J. F. Iverson, son-in-law is allowed to stand. Mr. Ed Freeman's interest in this part of the property is purchased by the other hoirs and Mr. J. O. Freeman Jr., is credited with his portion in the general distribution of the estate. The property comprised in the home place is the property of Mrs. J. F. Iverson, having been given to her by her mother, to whom it belonged. This gift was ratified by the sons of Mr. Freeman.

Another Wonder.

"I have found the wonder of the 19th century," remarked a man from Ohio, a few days ago, to one of our druggists, "and it is a proprietor of a patent medicine who told me that his remedy was not suitable to my case, and advised me not to take it." "I called at the laboratory of the Swift Specific Company and consulted their physician with the above result." "I was convinced so thoroughly that their Specific is a good medicine that I have bought a case and sent it to my convin who has cerofula." "They told me it would cure scrofuls and I believe it to be true."

S. S. Is a harmless remedy; it is a reliable remedy for all disorders of the blood, and cleances the system by foreing the impurities out through the pores of the akid. It is now sold in dry form, and can be prepared at home. Price fifty cents per package. We advise those who have been worn down with mercury and potesh nosirums to use the dry form.

THE SWIFT'S SPECIFIO CO., Atlanta, Gs.

Atlanta, Ga.

Sam Jones Getting Stylish.

He has built one of the most unique and attractive residences in Cartersville. It is about completed. M. M. Mauck, Atlanta's populer wail paper arist, has recently decorated it with his modern art wall papers, and is the finest decorated residence in that part of Georgia. Mr. Mauck seems to be as successful in the wall paper business as Mr. Jones is in preaching.

In spite of the pouring rain, a large congre gation assembled at this popular church. Miss Jessie Hardeman, of Macen, filled the

ing absent from the city.

Miss Hardeman has a fine mezzo soprano voice, and is a pupil of Madam Hall, one of the leading teachers of Boston. Her method is excellent, and well adapted for church singing. She gave a spirit and cast to the Grand Te Deum, arranged by Dudley Buck, from Cos'ar's "Eli," the rendition of which would have done credit to the finest churches of the more advanced cities. Her selection for an offertory was Torrente's "Show me thy Ways, oh, Lord," which gave her fine opportunity f'r a display of her splendid vocalization, and to which she did full justice and gave wonderful satisfaction and pleasure to the large congregation. Miss Hardeman has a fine presence, and no one who has sung in our churches made a more pleasant impression, Her voice has wonderful volume, and at the same time possesses rare sweetness of tone.

The other members of the

The other members of the quartette, who have been so long at their places, fully up to the standard which they have so well established.

fully up to the standard which they well established.

The music of this church is in charge of a committee, and they are determined to make the music a feature in the services, and are laboring to build up an interest in a better class of music, and they are therefore glad to have such singers as Miss Hardeman in the choir.

Dr. Hawthorne's spirits rose superior to the weather, and he preached an able sermon, full of interest to the very close. From the text: Genesis 13, 12th and 13th verses, he made his subject: "Lessons from a Misspent Life." Said the Doctor:

"If a man has only a spark of divine grace in his heart he is God's child. A tree that beers only one herry is just as truly a fruit.

tree as the one that beers a thousand.

If a man has but one Christian virtue he is just as truly a fruit a christian as he whose character is adorned with every excellence commanded by the religion of Christ. But as the tree that beers only a single heavy is a sory fruit tree as is religion of Christ. But as the tree that bears only a single berry is a sorry fruit tree, so is the Christian, of but one virtue to commend him, a miserably poor Christian. There are such Christians today, it is by showing how unholy and unhappy is the Christian, who is worldly, selfish and negligent of duty. Many a man has been fixed in his purpose to lead a sober life by looking upon the filth and wratchednes of the castaway. I never and wretchedness of the castaway. I never see an idle vagabond without feeling the in-spiration of a deeper love for useful industry. never come in contact with a worldlyminded church member that I do not turn away from him with a righteous disgust, and a more fervent lenging to be loyal to my Christian

Lot was a servant of God, but one more un Lot was a servent of God, but one more un-worthy was never permitted to live on the earth. The only good to be derived from his life is found in the lessons which he has taught by his tearful mistakes. Let us, this morning, glance at this man's cereer, and see how toolish and despisable he was. Abraham and Lot had lived together until their wealth had become immense; their substance so great they could no longer dwell together. Abraham, seeing the recessity of the recessity of a separation, said to Lot: "We are brothers, and let there be no strife between us. The whole land is before you; make your choice, etc." At tracted by the rich and beautiful valley of the Jordon, Lot turned to the east and "pitched his tent toward Sodom." In making choice of a location we should have an eye to tempoof a location we should have an eye to temporal advantages. Other things being equal, I should prefer to live where the scenery was beautiful and inspiring, than on some anot where there is nothing to please the eye. No where in this book of infallible wisdom are we taught to despise temporal comfort. We condemn Lot because, in the selection of a dwelling place, he was controlled solely by worldly considerations. He did not seek first the kingdom of God and this richtcousness. He sought first money. He did not seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness. He sought first money, the advantages of earthly prosperity and the gratification of fleshly appeares. In our churches are men, whose conduct is as repre-hensible as Lot's Nominally they are Chris-tians, practically they are materialists. They choose their dwelling place and their vocation with reference only to worldly advantage. with reference only to worldly advantages. A man with capital to invest day by day tries to determine where to place it. At last he decides to put it into whisky—what consideration has led him to choose such an investhe can be a pure man, a consistant church member and a useful citizen? Has he discovered that the whisky trade purifies and elevates society? Has he found that it premotes virtue, peace and happiness among men? Does it deminish pauperism, vice and crime? No; such questions nover entered his mind. One and only one consideration has determined his course, and that is the money to be made from the business. Sometimes communities of men are swayed

Sometimes communities of men are swayed by the same feeling. Towns have decided in favor of the whisky traffic, and upon what grounds? Upon moral and religious grounds? Did they believe that by the support of the barrooms they would elevate the morals in their cammunity! Did they believe that it would strengthen the cause of truth and purity and good government and religion? No; the man does not live on this planet who has voted or with eart to the decays with any and conwill vote for the doggery with any such con-viction. When a community votes to retain the liquor traffic their dominant reason is material interest. Where has the suppression of this accursed business ever injured the mate-rial presperity of a community? Is it consis-tent with truth, honor, manhood and religion for a man to vote for such an iniquity even, il he does believe it to be helpful to the trade of

his city? How can a man respect himself who exer cises the function of citizenship with no higher motive? Is there nothing more important to a community than trade? Are sobriety, reca community than trade? Are sobriety, rec-titude, honor, conscience, chastity, religion and God less important? Are innocent wo-men and children, murdered by the hands of drunken assassins, unworthy of mention in comparison with trade? For the sake of a little more trade will you vote for vice, debauchery, crime and diabolism to increase? Not I am rather persuaded that most of you are prepared to say with one of Atlanta's noblest men: "I would rather starve and die on the side of prohibi-tion than to get rich on the side of the doggery

rather starve and die on the side of prohibition than to get rich on the side of the doggery and the drupkerd."

Another thing we condemn in Lot was the advantage he took of the noble generosity of his brother. If Lot had possessed an unselfish spirit he would have answered: "I leave to you, my noble brother, the rich plain of Jordan." But, intouched by the generosity of Abraham, he took the better part. Lot was a typical character. He represents a class. Could there be anything more unlovely than this inhuman character. Is there anything more siffictive to a right minded man than daily contact with men "who snatch at every favor without scruple or compunction?" Such people are only serviceable to the world because they furnish a background for the things that are worthy of your admiration and love. Light is most beautiful when contrasted with darkness; virtue is most lovely when the hideous face of vice obtitudes itself on our view.

Again we condemn Lot's reckless disregard of his spiritual interest and those of his family. "He pitched his tent toward Sodom." A dwhat was Sodom? A city of saints? A place noted for its purity and piety! No. It was a city of harlots. A paradise of sensatity. A favorite abode of human vultures. A damned spot that bordered on the very pit of hell. To describe them I well have to take the dialect of devils; and it is implied that Lot knew the character of the place when he made his choice.

In all that city there was not one altar to God and net one lover of truth and virtue. It we do not suppose that the wickedness of Sodom was attractive to Lot, for Peter says, that his soul was grieved by "the wicked conversation

of the people." But for the sake of worldly gain he was willing to expose himselt and his household to the foulest moral atmosphere that man could breathe. He may have esid to himselt, "It is a wicked and adulterous people to whom we are going; but we will not be partakers of their vice; by our presence and example we may reform them. We can do the work of missionaries." Now, if a man goes into a community of thieves and harlots to devote himself entirely to their moral and spiritual welfare, and not for temporal gain, he will preserve his integrity.

There are church members who excuss their going to the theater on the ground, that the presence of Christian people tends to reform the theater. Thare are ministers who tell us they sometimes go to club houses for the same purpose. There are men who claim to go into barrooms to keep those by whom they are invited from drinking too much. It is not impossible to believe that men have gone into such places with benevolent intentions, but to do so we must stretch our powers of credulity their utmost. Such methods of doing good are never successful. How many converts to religion did Lot make by his residence in Sodom? Not one. Not one. How many converts to religion did Lot make by his residence in Sodom? Not one. Not one. How many converts to religion did Lot make by seeing you at the theater? Find me a man who has been converted by seeing a minister of the gospel at a club-house. Lot's life was a failure. In his eagerness to increase his wealth and pleasure he lost all. If a man be a child of God and attempt to lead a disobedient and selfish life, many will be his afflictions. His wisest schemes will come to naught and his fondest hopes will perish. He will be laid on God's anvil and beaten and bruised until his rebellious will is subdued and his earth loving soul gives up its idol. Lot, who sought wealth at the sacrifice of every obligation to his God, was brought to see his peasessions in ashes, and to feel the pangs of poverty. Besides, morally and appiritually, he

selfish, sordid and sensual. I can think of nothing sadder for any man than the loss of all influence for good over his own household. All around us are fathers and mothers now drinking this bitter cup. They see their children immersed in wickedness and hastening to a fiery doom and reslike that no word which they can speak, no tear which they can shed will avail aught to turn their feet from the way of destruc-tion. I know not how to comfort parents thus flicted. They have sold a pricatess heritage for a mess of potage. Oh, ye who have children who have never heard your voice in prayer, ye whose God is gold, ye who put business before religion. Ye who torsake your fireside at night for the clubroom, I pray you consider that you are sowing seed from which, bye and bye, you must gather fruit as bitter as the apples of Sodom. Are there not parents apples of Sodom. Are there not parents among us who have chosen pursuits and made alliances for their children without the slightest regard to their moral and religious welfare? For such tolly there is no remorse too bitter, no tears too sally, no repentance too deep. Oh! God, let me covet no favor, no fortune, no pleasure at the cost of duty. Help me to be so loyal to Thy cause that men shall never doubt my sincerity. When my even turn for the Thy cause that men shall never doubt my sincerity. When my eyes turn for the last time to behold the sun in heaven, Grant that I may not see it shining on monuments of my folly. Let my tent never be pitched towards Sadom. Let death find me in thy service and there for the sake of Him who died to save me, take

me into Thy presence for ever. Copgregational Church. Dr. Eddy at "the Church of the Redeeme preached his last sermon in Tallulah hall to, a good eudience. The hall was tastefully dec-orsted with Horal offerings. Members who have been spending the summer north re-ceived a glad welcome, and from all indica-tions this little body of Christian workers will havin the hadronic more than described. tions this little body of Christian workers will begin their second year, under the leadership of their present much beloved pastor, in their new house of worship the coming Sabbath, with promise of a bright and prosperous future. Their membership has already doubled since Dr. Eddy came to Atlanta. The Doctor presched from Zachariah 10:1, "Ask ye of the Loraria in the time of the latter rain, even of the Loraria in the time of the latter rain, even of the Lord that maketh lightning; and he shall give them showers of rain to every one grass in the field."

The climate of the Holy Land differs widely from ours. There, after the spring rains, the sky is usually cloudless till late in the autumn. The ground becomes parched, the streams and fountains fail, and all nature seems to long for rain. At length winds and clouds begin to gather in the sky and to settle upon the moun-

Joyfully the husbandman goes forth to plow and to sow. Showers fall and soon the whole face of nature is miraculously changed. The seed springs up with aurprising quekness. Wavez of verdue chase each other over the bills and valcue chase each other ever the bits and var-leys. This is it be "early rains so graphically described by the Psalmist. "Thou visited the earth and watered it."

This "early rain" occurs late in autumn, but the crops depend on the spring rains. which are called the "latter rains." Thus the "early rain" is necessary to germination and springing of the seed; the "latter rain" to the filling and ripening of the ears.

The prophet in the text exhorts the Jews to

prsy for rain "in the time of the latter rain."
They were to recognize God's dominion over the forces of nature.

the forces of nature.

Here is an important practical lesson. We are to pray for blessings in their season, even for these which come almost uniformly in the course of nature. We are to ask for rain and sunshine, and the full corn in the ear in this season.

Much more are we to pray for spiritual

blessings in the season and on the occasion when God has promised to bestow them. On the Lord's day we are to seek a Sabbath blessing, at the Lord's table sacramental grace, and so in early holy season the appropriate tokens of Divine favor.

God's greeious disposition to bestow as revealed in His great and precious promises is one principal encouagement to prayer. Those who neglect to pray for the former and the latter rain may themselves perish of thirst even when all around are rejoicing in grace upon grace. Perhaps the Jews understoed the prophet as speaking literally, but doubtless the text has a deep spiritual meaning. You know the rain is the usual scriptural symbol of the Spirit of God. "I will pour water upon him that is thirsty and floods upon the dry ground. I will pour My Spirit upon thy seed, and My blessing upon their offspring; and they shall grow up as among the grass, as willows by the water courses."

as among the grass, as willows by the water courses."

The figure is as significant as it is beautiful. As the rein of heaven is indispensible to life, growth and fruitfulness in the vegetable kingdom, so the immediate influence of the infinite spirit is necessary to life, growth and fruitfulness in the spiritual kingdom. The grace by which spiritual life is produced in the soul is the "early rain." The "latter rain" is the grace bestowed to carry on the good work begun to completion. Some may be still singing the song begun when your heaft was throbbing with your first love. Alsa! I hear you say: "A sad change has come over me. I cling to Christ, I am still His sworn soldier, and I mean to be faithful, but the joy, the glew, the rapture is gone." My brother would you know the course of this soul change of which you complain? You have received the "former rain" but the "latter rain" you have scarcely thought of, or asked for. This is the time of the "latter rain," let us ask for it of Him who has ascended to heaven, that

it of Him who has ascended to heaven, the He may baptize His church with the Holy

Ghost.

When that baptism comes, every missionary, every paster, every church every Christism will be endowed with power larger than that which tell on the disciples on the day of Pentecost. Then one mighty revival shall spread throughout our land.

Oh, shall we not pray for the latter rain!

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Is daily arriving. The styles this Fall are very handsome. Patterns.

Prices Very Low! Call and examine my stock.

ASK FORAND USE DRU "J. T" or Big Chunk and And Don't Y REISER MISTERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH.

FURNITURE! JOHNNE NOS. 7 AND 9 SOU

As they keep a full line, which they are selling at com suites from \$17.50 up, etc. Dont forget our

A WALKING DRUMMER.

A Young Man Secures an Engagement and Walks Through his Territory.

Walks Through his Territory.

"He has walked between two and three hundred miles, and has sold more goods than any man we ever had," said Mr. William Heath, of Tanner, Currier & Heath, last night. He was talking about a new drummer his firm employed two weeks ago.

One morning during the second week of the present month a young countryman dressed in a nest-fitting suit entered Tanner, Currier & Heath's store, and, advancing to Mr. Tanner, the senior member of the firm, said:

"Good morning. My name is Meeks. I am from north Georgia and I want to sell goods for you, I think I can be of service to you for I know every body in that section of the state and over in the Carolinas."

The young man delivered the remark in a modest, manly way, which caught Mr.
Tanner and his partner Mr. Heath, who was
standing by. Meeks's face was open
honest and frank. His ferehead was high and his hair combed head was high and his hair combed back in a manner that would shock a dude. His eyes a clear, good gray, were sharp and piercing, his nose was rather prominent, but had good shape and his lips thin. Altogether, he looked every inch a man and he talked like a man. When questioned he irankly admitted that he had never sold any goods, that he had passed his life on a farm and that he knew nothing about selling goods. His manner, however, captivated his listeners and that evening young Meeks left Atlanta, armed with a full line of samples and a heart as light as the wind that blows the leaves off the trees. Before leaving town the firm

light as the wind that blows the leaves off the trees. Betore leaving town the firm sufficient Merks with Morkey, and told him to hire a horse when he reached his territory. On the third day after Mesks's departure the house received an order for goods. It was what is called a shoo fly order. It was not short but long and embraced something of every thing in Mesks's samples. Every day after that the house received similar orders from the new man, until Saturday. lar orders from the new man until Saturday, his sales footed up over a thousand dollars. The firm was greatly pleased with his success and decided that Meeks was just the man for

whom they had been looking.
On Esturday, with Meek's last order, came a letter. It was a good long one; lenger than drummers usually write. It varied from a

drummers usually write. It varied from a DRUMMER'S LETTER IN OTHER RESPECTS, too. It did not ask for an increase of salary or a remittance, neither was it a bill of incidental expenses. But it was a letter, giving his experience. In it he stated where he had been, how he had succeeded, and added that he had walked from one place to another. He did not eare to hire a horse, and did not mid the walk. This revelation so pleased the firm that they at once wrote to Meeks' telling him to huv a horse and buggy and go ahead.

that they at once wrote to Meeks' telling him to buy a horse and buggy and go ahead.

"Why," said Mr. Heath, after recounting the drummer's experience, "that man will succeed in life. We are greatly pleased with him, and he could not buy his release, as a ball player would say. We will keep him, and mark my prediction, when I say that he will soon be the best drummer that goes out from Atlanta. He is honest, bold and fearless, and knows but one thing—duty."

200 Eundles of Gold, The people are crying "hard times, hard times," when there is three large sacks of gold containing several hundred bundles in a building on the corner of Pryor and Hunter streets. We mean bundles of gold wall paper and M. M. Mauck, proprietor of this establishment, is selling gold wall paper as low as 16% cents per roll, and he keeps paper of many prices, and is selling and hanging papers very cheap to make room for new fall and winter stock. Call at once.

Lemon Elixir and Lemon Hop Drops. Sold by drugglats. Prepared by H. Moziey, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST? if so, do not be satisfied with low rates of inters' when you can have

EIGHT PER CENT NET. HIGHT PER CENT NET,

With your money secured by a first Mortgage
upon some of the choicost Real Resate in the city
of Atianta; or, if preferred, the Best Farm Lands
in the State of Georgia, worth in every justance
three times the amount loaned. I have been exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating this class of loans for Twenty Years—in
Northwest (State of Iowa) up to 1830 and since 1830
here in Atlanta.

Complete sharacts of title by competent attorneys and all interest and principal collected without a cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon
notes, making them as convenient as government
bonds.

Investors are invited to call and have a talk,
whether they desire to investor not. Testimonials
from people who have loaned through me for
years are on file in my office.

C. P. N. BARKER.

31% Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Gs.

Announcement. The friends of JOHN T. HALL WILL SUPPORT him for Tax Collector.

I am a candidate for the office of tax collector of Fulton county. Having been appointed by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. W. Clayton, and entered upon the duties of the office. My time will be closely occupied with the duties pertaining to it until the time appointed for the election, and will not have but little time to canyam for votes. I therefore respectfully ask my friends and citizens generally to bear me in mind and give me their support for the office on the day of election.

We always a full resident for the section of the county of the last. I am a candidate for the office of tax collector

W. A. P.C. Election Wednesday, January 6th, 1886. aug30td

Factory for Sale or Lease The Atlanta cotton mill suppy factory, completely equipped with the latest improved mechinery for doing all kinds of wood, tron and foundry work is for sale or lease. It is especially fitted to turn out all classes of cotton mill supplies including isoms. This factory is situated in Atlanta, Ga., having a frontage of nearly 400 feet on the W. and A. R. R. Terms easy. Address Aanox Haas.

Jeweler. BET! ATLANTA GA.

Men, Boys and Children's Suits, all of the Latest Styles and

GEORG E MUSE,

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IS NOW COMPLETE

Latest Styles of

SUITS

MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN.

Light-Weight and Heavy O. Coats, Extra Pants for Men and Boys.

UNDERWEAR and NECKWEAR

Remember, we keep only the best Goods and allow nothing misrepresented.

Goods sent on approval out of the city and return, express paid, if not suited.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

41 WHITEHALL STREET.

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COMMERCIAL STATIONERS,

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Blank Book and Paper Box MANUFACTURERS.

Paper of every variety and description at retail.
Blank Books,
Letter Copying Books,
Letter Presses,
Pencils, Pens, Ink,
Rubber Bands,
Notes, Draits and Re-

Office supplies of every kind VERY LOW AT RETAIL. Call on us for estimates on printing. With our last, new Steam Presses we can turn out work

Good, Quick, and Lower Than Anybody. Big bargains in

STATIONERY AT RETAIL. We are at our old stand, corner Broad and Ala-bama streets, where we have been for so many Years.

Entrances Nos. 44, 46 and 48 Broad street. Call and see us. Lon't hesitate to come for small things. None are too small and none too large.

Hancock & Collier.

A. A. NOLAN, BOOTS, SHOES AND LEATHER. ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA.

ATLANTA,
TO THE PUBLIC:

TIFTEEN YEARS I WAS BEFORE YOU SELTing Boots and Shoes. You patronized me
fiberally, I thank you. Changes threw me out of
business a few months. Now I am back again at
my old stand, this time with new yoods, fresh from
the hands of the workman. In short, the handsomest line and newest atock of Boots and Shoes
in Atlanta, at prices which no one can beat. You
never bought a new Shoe and a good one cheaper
than I will sell you. Favor me with a visit and I
will convince you of this fact. Try me before
buying elsewhere. Respectfully, A. A. NOLAN,
7th p. 67 Whitehall Street.

FAMOUS WHITE FISH, MACINAW TROUT.

LAKE SALMON AND GULF FISH. Baltimore style, bulk, etc., wholesale and retail Market No. 5, 7 and 9 West Wall street, Nationa hotel building.



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STATIONERY.

24 Sheets splendid Note Paper 5 cents Enve-lopes 5 cents. Muci ege 5 cents. 3 Faber No. 2 Leed Pencils 5 cents, 10 State Pencils 5 cents Scratch Eads 5 cents. All goods as low.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Atlanta, Ga., for the week ending September 26, 1885. Persons calling will please say advertised and

A-Mrs D A Adams. Juliet A S Ayers.
E-Julia Blackford, Mattie Battle, Salile M.
Becker, Dora Barnes, Lula Blackford, Clara Beckman, Leanner Brinkley, Susan Brisco, Mrs M
Burks, Lula Brooks, Bettle Burke, Florence

ilic.—Mrs R Coben, Eunis Cox, Lula Cunniugham, bily Clark, Estella Crawford. D—Mery C Davis, Ella Daniels, Lucy Dunnson, zzie Durbam, Sallie Dozier, Lula Dallod, Mamie

Lizzie Durham, Sallie Dozler, Lula Dallod, Mamie Dukore.

K-Mrs M A Evins.

F-Hattie Finley. Fostine Fish, Mabel Forrester, Mildreth Forsyth, Catharine Freeman.

G-Nattie A Greves. Nettie Gardner, Annie RaiGary, Miss Grinne, Miss Rosa Lee Glbson.

H-Mrs F A Haywood, Mrs N C Hawkins, Sallie
F Horpely, Mary Holman, Cornella Haynes. Thos
Hed. Presilla Hard, Mary Hund, Hattie Hammonds, Violet Hood, Mary Homer, H Q Hoyt, Mrs
S F Horneby, Fannie Humphris, Lucy Harris, Lizz
Harris, Genie Harris.

J-Martha Jinkins, Sallie Jones, Vinie Jones,
Marie, Johnson, Louisa Johnson, Ena Johnson,
Dolly Jones R N. Jones
K-Mrs F Kelly, Mrs F King, Mrs M E Kinnon.

L-Garte Loveles.

K.-Mra F Kelly, Mrs F King, Mrs M E Kinnon.

L-Gario Loveles.

M-Ewma Martin. Nora May, Mrs H Melsky.

Lucy Miler, Mrs F P Miller, Millic A Mill. Mary A
Montgemery, Mary E Melntire, Agatha McDevitt,
Annie McMicheel.

N-Martha Nesby, Julis Nelby, Heleu Nilos, Laura Norman, Mrs J M Norris.

H-Mrs Annie P Owens.

P-Barsh Patroit, Lucy Parks, Clarissa Pratt,
Mary Pullen, Mary Perkins, Annie Perry, Mary M
Perkins, Miss Mary Peterson.

M-Jotie Reynolds, Mrs E F Renold, Mrs Raiord
Raines, A J Rudus.

S-Julia Shap, Pearl Stauley, Susau Sexton,
Viola Scales, Latra Spiers, Mary E Scrugrs, Kilen
Strickland, Mrs A T Smith, Mrs Smith, Davis
Smith, Saud Smith, Dora Sassen.

T-M CTye, Matilda Thompson, Jepie Tolin,
Mrs B J Toan, Martha Timmous, Sarah Jane Talbot.

W-J J Wilder, Faunie Walker Lila Watklas.

bot.

W-J I Wilder, Faunie Walker, Lila Watkins,
Liozie Wadhin, Eloy Washinaton, L E Weckly,
Lony Webb, Carrie Wright, Meally Wright, Lena
Whitfield, Caroline Wilson, Noille Wright, Lizzie
Wright, Caudis Wood, Mrs M J Williams.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. A-H J Arnold, R M Armond, Jack Adair, J W Aikin Mr Allen, J & Alexander, Fred A Ashland, Back Aryon.

B. John Brown, John Bryce, J. C. Burrow, R. B. Buck, Jos P Burdett, Durk & Co., J. B. Batler, W. H. Boynton. Robert Bonner, Wm. Broding, W. F. Brown, H. B. Bigdeau, Sliss Berhalm, Joe Beall, J. M. Beach, W. J. Beel, H. C. Beck, Abram Baner, T. M. Batcs, Jopie P. Bailey, Robt. Bailey, Chas. F. Batcs, G. W. Bailey, F. Banghosw, F. M. Batcs, H. Bataborg, C.—Sidney Clark, S. A. Clark, G. V. Clarn, Alonzo, Bull. Chapter, B. B. Clark, G. W. Clarn, Alonzo, R. B. Chapter, B. B. Chapter, B. C. Carter, S. Carter, S. Carter, S. Carter, S. C. Carter, S. Carter, S. Cart Culberson. Bill Churchill, HA Culberson. L Cuningham, Mitchell Cogeyer, PS Condor. Jos Coya Chas Cone. John Covington, Jos Gaidwell, B L Clarkeston, G R Chambers, Willis Crower, Kittle Campbell, Henry Craig, Mr. Chapmans, John Calhoun, W H Clare. Dick Chastell
D—S J Duffle, W D Delts, W H Dickson. Scott Dennis, Edward Devern, T H Davis, John H Daniel, John Day, Thos Davis.
E—John M Ellis, R B Evans, Wm Edwards, John-F Edwards. E-John M Ellis, RB Evans, Wm Edwards, John F Edwards.
F-John H Fuller, Chas O Floyd, Jas Fontain, W P Forbes, R L Fincannon, Mrs A E Few, Robert Few, Thos Freal.
G-Ed Coffey, M H Goodman, S W Groves, John Gorbam, G W Gibson, Chas Gream, P C Green 2, Paul Green, George Grier, J R Greeg & Co, Mack Gray, F A Grant, H Gesnder, Faunie Gantt.
H-N E Harris, Ben Harris, K Hugar, Robert L Hull, Hare Humphrey, Anderson Howard, R G Hood, Phillip Hodge, Joe Holmes, W J Houston, D S Houston, Asron Hill, U S Hill, Mr Hight, D T Aaron Heniz, B H Henderson, I H Heilz, Jane Harris, Common Hill, U S Hill, Mr Hight, D T Aaron Heniz, B H Henderson, I H Heilz, Jane Harris, Chas Heek, Wade Hampton, T N Hale, Robert Harbinson, Tommic Hagobrook, J W Hays, Arthur H Harvey, Crawford B Hare, Lewis Harper, S A Haidman Jop Ivens.
J-Chas A Jäsen, Mattie C Jackson, W J Jack, S T cenkins, H M Jenkins, W L Johnson, C E Johnson, D J Jones.
N-RE K Kipatrick, Alfred J King, H Kirgidan,

K.-RE Kilpatrick, Alfred I King, H Kirgidan, K.-RE Kilpatrick, Alfred I King, H Kirgidan, W S Kennedy.

L.-ES Lyndon, E D Long. Chas B Low. Fink Logan, K F Lively, H Livingston, Bill Lutle, P Leventem, T M Lewis, E H Leggett & Co, John Lamb, R A Lawson, J L Lampkin.

M.-D J McGee, Clem McKendon, Louis McGand, N C Moore, Robert A Morris, Wm Moffet, Ben Maset, Jas T Moore, M C Moore, T M Miller, J O Middleton, H S Merrett, Sissen Martsin, Abert D May, Matthews Stamp Co. Sago Wagerene, S J McKnight. -RE Kilpatrick, Alfred I King, H Kirgidan, May, Matthews Stamp Co., Sago Wagerson, McKnight, N-W J Nolen, L A North, H T Nicholas, T

McKnight.

N-W J Nolen, L A North, H T Nicholss, T T
Newman, Jack Neal.

O-Stephen D R Ostrander, C W O'Cynnor.

P-George Frester, W J Powell, Chas Pander, J
Postell, Davis Pinkard, Amos Piles, H M Pearson,
Jos Pelers, A S Fendleton, C Co, Mich Parker, J
Parker, C D, Parke, Jas Pain, Clarissa Pratt, Sam
Parker, Renry Phison.

Q-John Quincy.

R-P R Russell, W H Rogers, B D Reed, Hew
Rohrach, B C Russey.

S-Levi J Smith, F G Smith, E G Scott, G R
Starkes, Louis Stokes, W H Sneed, J A Sewoid, G
W Seres, A S Seray, M L Stephens, Chas Sawyer,
H S Shafer, Thos Stran, D B Sawyer,
H S Shafer, Thos Stran, D B Sawyer,
T-— Thurmond, F L Tantranon, S H Townsend, Jas B Tart, King Taler, A Taylor, W H
Thrash, Nancy W Taylor.

W-Nathan Williams, J C Williams & Co,
Mannad Vyly, J R Wylie, Starting Wood, W A
Wood, H P Wright, J McWilson, J W Wimberly,
W H Whitaker, JT Winbern, B Whittaker, Jinmile
Wilson, W R Webb, J G Ward, J W Waxmock,
Woodward & McClendon.

Miscellaneous. MISCELLANEOUS.

HISCELLANEOUS.
Fischer, Lenf & Bo., State Ming'r. Atlanta Book Store, Sunday Gazette, Murphy & Garrison, Brooks Collon Priss, Bailey & Willis, Derk & Craig, Gate City Mig Bo. Editor Herald and Gazette, Stausburg & Bawrins, Fretwell & Nichols, Lemonious Gin Factory, Bell & Appledy, The Schelpert Mig Co. Green & Hodo, Lundrum & Builer 2, Fairbanks Scales, Holyoke Acdany, Dewy, Hood & Co, Logan & Younsens, Brush Electric Light Co, Ayent Gin Health & Co.

THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER. M Abrams, W W Borlaneau, M E Allez, Kate Moody, T W Black, E D Truner. To insure sale and prompt delivery, have your letters addressed to street and numbers.

W. T. B. WILSON, Postmaster.

A. P. WOODWARD, Asst. Postmaster CHOLERA, best and surest preventive is. DUFFY'SPURE MALT WHISKY, Recommended by leading Physicians. Sold by Druggists and Grocers

Special Notices.

a GABD .- To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weak-ness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF UHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-ad-dressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T, INMAN, Station D, New York City. diff fri mon wedwky 17t fol rd mat

SHOES. CARPETS. DRY GOODS. CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

To Open Our New Fall Stock! Most Magnificent Display of Imported Novelties

We will be able to get in our newstore about October 5th, and until that time we will continue to sell all goods not fresh and stylish at prices to close them out. In fact we have thousands and thousands of dollars worth of goods not damaged but slightly solled, such as BLANKETS, COMFORTS, etc., that must go as we are determined not to move them. All weask of you is, if you want

DRY GOODS, CARPETS OR SHOES

come and select from the largest stock in the South, where every article is guaranteed. Our new lot of English Carpets, woven especially for us, are

Agents for Butterick's Patterns. CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

Our Boom

Our Merchant Tailoring Depart

NOVELTIES AND

PRICES ALWAYS AS

ASK YOUR GROCER FUR

AND BONELESS BACOR

MOTHERS

FRIEND

MAKES CHILD-BIRTH EAST

The time has come at last when the terrible agony jueddent to this very critical period in a woman's life can be avoided. A distinguished physician, who passed the greatest portion of his life (forty-four years) in this branch of practice, left to child bearing woman this priceless legacy and life saving appliance. "THE MOTHERS FRIEND." and today there are thousands of the best women in our land who, having used this wonderful remedy before confinement, rise up and call his name blessed.

We receive letters from every section of the country thanking as for placing this preparation

section of the country thanking us for placing this preparation in the reach of suffering woman. One lady from North Carolina writes us that she would like to thank the proprietors on her knees for bringing it to her notice, as in a previous confinement she had two doctors, and they were compelled to use chloroform. Instruments, etc., and she suffered almost death; but this time she used "MOTFIER'S FRIEND," and her labor was short, quick and almost like magic. Now, why should a woman suffer when she can avoid it. We can prove all we claim by living witnesses, and anyone interested can call or have their nusbands do so at our office, and see the original letters, which we cannot publish.

This remedy is one about which we cannot pubish certificates, but it is a most wonderful lini-

ment to be used after the first two or three months.

Send for our treatise on the Health and Happi-

Box 28, Atlanta. Ga

ness of Woman, mailed free, which gives all par-

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THE LARGEST AN

For Fall and

EVER SHOWN IN

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Dobbs & Bro. HIRSCH

Propose to Slaughter Prices in

FRUIT JARS.

JELLY GLASSES, China Dinner and Tea Sets.

CHAMBER SETS

LAMP GOODS, And in Fact Everything in our Line

Write or call on us for prices, as we propose to sell goods.

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Plain Oil Pressed and Molded Brick a specialty.

Samples and prices furnished on application, julyil—dawkiy

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We carry a stock of about 1,000 Hard-Wood Man-tels of about 65 patterns and sizes in price from \$10 upward. Judgas and est. Potest submitted. The Robt. Mitchell

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22 AND 24 WEST ALABAMA ST. Z. E. TAYLOR & CO.

TAVING REFITTED ALL MY LIVERY AND added some new, I am prepared to wait on the public

IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE For Pleasure Rides, Wedding Parties, Theater and AT SHORT NOTICE.

IRON CLAD NOTES,

TATITH MURICIAGE CLAUSE, AND WALVING It all homestead rights and exemptions, and the garnichment of wares.

PRONOUNCED BEST NOTE in existence, sent postpaid 100 in a book upon re-scipt of sixty conts, or a book of 50 notes upon receipt of thirty-Eye cents. Address

Sold by all druggists. ZHE CONSTITUTION, UINN'S TONEER ESPECIALLY BABES CHILDREN, WOMEN DELICATE PERSONS. DLOOD RENEWER CONSTIPATION Blood Peison Eliminated.

Containing no mineral or other injurious lugra-dient, it is entirely harm-less for forants and chil-dren of all ages, and is equally effective for grown persons.

TROPIC-FRUIT LAXA-TIVE IS NATURE'S GREAT SYSTEM REG-ULATOR & CLEANSER.

DOSE SMALL, ACTION PROMPT, EFFECT COMFORTING.

FORMULA GIVEN ON APPLICATION.

For Constipation, Bile, Hemorrholds, Cerebral Con-gestion, Sick Headache, Drowsiness, Indisposition, Loss of Appetite, Dizaness, Indisposition, Loss of Appetite, Dizaness, Indisposition, Constitution, Coated Tongue, Bad Tastein Mouth, Dis-ordered Stomach, Complaints of Oblidera, and Liver, Stomach & Bowel allments searchily, it is unequaled. Absolutely safe for delicate and unraing we-men. Taken engerity by infants and children.

25 AVERAGE DOSES FOR 25 CENTS.

Ask for Liquid Tropic-Froit Laxative. Price B ets.; 5 bottles, express paid, §1. Lozenge form, M and 80 cts. per box. Liquid best and checks, per box. Liquid best and checket. Sold by druggists. Depot, 9 Dey Street, New York.

WEAN, MENUOUS INVALIDS, and others Seeking Health, Strength and Energy, are advised to send for "The Blootical Englishment, published for tree distribution.

It trees so health, hydran physical culture and medical subjects, and is a complete subjects, and is a complete.

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Relished by every one.
TROPIC-PRUIT
LAXATIVE s an agreeable substitute FROM A MACON MAN. CASTOR OIL, SENNA, DROPS, &c., FOR CHIL AND PILLS, MINERAL WATERS, APERI-ENTS, AND OTHER PHYSICS for ADULTS

Blood Poison Eliminated.

FROM A MACON MAN.

Two years and a half since I found myself filled with blood poison and began to try the efficacy of some of the many blood-purifying remedies now adays so extensively advertised. Some of them I found to be bogus. One remedy I found to be, perhaps, good, but its effects upon the nervous system was too severe, and I was compelled to give it up. At last, after my condition was what I, all my friends and the doctors thought to be hopeless (for I was shaking hands with grim death as a welcome visitor), I was induced to make a trial of GUINN's PRONEER BLOOD RENKWER. I proceeded to use it according to directions. My limbs were perfectly stiff with rheumatism, a large sore of three monitus' standing had formed under my chin, and at times matter which gave rather an offensive odor, issued from it, and every one who saw me thought me to be in the last stages of consumption. From all of this trouble I was effectually cured, as my present condition will testify, and that too by taking only 10½ quarts of GUINN's Plonneer BLOOD RENKWER. My faith in its power to give pure, heaithy blood in the system is perfect, and whenever I find anyone suffering from blood poison I tell them my experience with the remedy. Unlike most other medicines of its character, it does not shock the nervous system, but is perfectly smooth and easy in its work.

Note—Mr. McGehee has been employed in our composing room for four years and we do not heeriate to say that any statement made by him can be relied upon.—Eds. Telegraph and Messenger.

Sold in powdered form, easy to prepare at nome, with or without spirits—Small size, £i.75.

Liquid form—Small size, £i; large size, £i.75.

Manhood Restored

LOANS. THE GEORGIA LOAN AND TRUST CO. in Trade.

D HANDOMEST STOCK OF FASHIO NABLE CLOTHING Winter Wear TRIS MARKET.

ment is replete with all the ELEGANT STYLES is Season.

LOW AS THE LOWEST BROS.



THE BEST FLOUR IN THE WORLD.

KAUFFMAN MILLING CO'S. "IDEAL PATENT Manufactured in St. Louis, Mo. Is ALWAYS UNIFORM IN GRADE, YIELDS more bread and makes it Whiter and Sweeter than any Patent Flour now ofered in this murket or ciscwhere. All first class grocers will have if for sale this week. Try a sample sack and you will be convinced that the

"IDEAL."

Is the Best Patent Flour in the world, and your preakfast rolls and pastry will be a revelation to you. For sale exclusively by MERIDIAN MILL CO., Lessees Atlanta Elevator and Mills. N.B.—For sale only in original packages direct from the manufacturers and under their Trade Mark, thus preciating the possibility of any matching or imposition by the substitution of inferior flours from other mills.

MERIDIAN MILL CO. seo2-dim

The Stone Mountain Granite and Ballway

Company
Have recently added all of the necessary machin-Have recently added all of the necessary machin-ery and are now making a specialty of manaoie-nms, monuments, tombs, coping and all descrip-tions of cemetery work. Work guaranteed, equal to any procured elsewhere, and at prices which will prove satisfactory to purchasers. Parties contemplating erecting monuments are requested to confer with na and we will submit designs from which they can select one approximating in cost the amount they wish to expend. We consident-ly refer to the Kimball House Co., Constitution Publishing Co., O. K. Fuller, H. G. Kuhrt, or to other contracts executed by us as an evidence of the skill of our workmen.

BUILDING AND BRIDGE STONES. MAUSALEUMS, MONUMENTS. TOMBS, ETC., PAVING

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Estimates promptly made from plans and speci scations. Address J. A. ALEXANDER, PRESIDENT, ATLANTA, GA .: I. F. HUMMEL, Agent; Stone Mountain.



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DETECTIVE AGENCY,

OFFICE CORNER ALABAMA AND WHIFE hall streets, rooms if and 35 James's Bank building: L. Z. Rosser, attorney for the agency. This agency has ten year's experience; detectives of various nationalities, diversified taleuts and both sexes: carries on a general detective business. In Georgia and other states; is prepared to investigate all grades of crime, discards the maxim of set a thief to catan a thief. The honest mind, guided by an upright purpose, is surer and safer; charges a reasonable per diem rate, and discards rowards; they are permicious to the detective; is prepared to investigate all grades of theft, forety and fraud, furnishes secret operatives to railroads and other corporations, and the trailes, to detect dis-

honesty and disaffection, apprehends tugatives from justice and absconding defaulters and debtors, obtains evidence in intricate criminal and civil matters, ascertains the character of witnesses and jurors, and serves legal papers in difficult cases, and will give my personal attention to the business in all its details.

Sep 25 dlw

SHOLMES' SURE CURES MOUTH WASH and DENTIFRICE dures Bleeding Gams, Ulcers, Sore Houth, broat, Cleanses the Teeth and Purifies the Br pared by Das. J. P. & W. R. Horanta, Dentista in For Sale by all druggists and do

FINE SALOON FOR SALE IN BOME, GEORGIA. ROME OPERA HOUSE BAR.

STOCK, FIXTURES, BILLIARD AND POOL

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE. MUST BE SOLD BEFORE OCTOBER 1ST.

Present owner has just tought it, and wishes to close it out. This county recently went about 500 majority for whisky. Address, or see in person, N. H. BASS, Bep 15 d&kwy 19t.

Rome, Ga.

39 and 41 Peachtree Street.

Do you want to see the bigest stock and the handsomest line of Dress Goods, Silks and Velvet Novelties in the State?

We have got them. Do you want to see the best general stock of Dry Goods in he market?

Well we are showing that. Do you want to know why we don't publish the thousand prices and then be out of the goods when called for?

Because we want your confidence. Do you know why it will pay

you to call on us? Because you will be shown some of the cheapest Table

Linens, Towels and Napkins in the market by 15 per cent. And what else? Why we are going to save

you money on anything that you may need in our line, for your business is what we are after?

Do you ask what we propose

saving you money on? Well, on almost everything, but below are a few things which we are especially cheap on: Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Bleached and BrownDomestics,

PANT GOODS

LADIES' CLOTHS.

Fancy and Plain

FLANNELS.

DRESS GOODS, SILKS,

Velvets, and on Table Linens and Towels we are away down yonder under the market; White Unlaundrea Shirts, Ladies' and Gents'

KnitUnderwear

and we could mention many other lines of goods as seing cheap. But where everything is cheap you can imagin; that it is no small undertak ng for us to go around and pick out the cheapest and write them

The saddest hour and perhaps the greatest mistake of our lives is to awake during the frosty night and find that an Iceberg has lodged against our back, and worst of all, not a Blanket with which to melt it away. Should you ever find yourself in this cool state, just remember us and don't forget that our

BLANKETS

can be yours very cheap. Never during the history of our long business career have we shown at any time as many bargains as we are doing now. We claim a saving of 10 per cent in our purchases over any house in our line in the state and we are underselling any house in the market by that difference. Pay no attention to prices named through the papers, for anybodyscan do that. See our prices and be your own judge.

Respectfully, D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO

MEAN'S HIGH SCHOOL 76 NORTH FORSYTH STREET, Atlar Instructions thorough and practical logue address, T. E.

SCHOOL NOTIC

TICKETS OF ADMISSION TO WEST END 40 emy can be obtained during the present from 6. A. Howell, 12% East Alabama Burgess Smith, 44 Marketta street, and from Caldwell, West End.
Terms, 510 a year, payable by installments, sic 83 a month extra, School open to children living in Atlantesewhere.

Annollment last year, 203; average attendals.

Trained and experienced teachers, best modations, and a thoroughly graded school Street cars from city pass the academy, WesleyanFemaleColleg

MACON, GA. THE 48TH ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS

Thursday, October 1st, 1885. Elegant home with all modern comforts. Orange training. Best Literary, Musical and Art of training. Best Laterary,
vantages. Moderate charges. To secure plantages. W. C. BASS, D.D.
which is the control of the control

or C. W. SMITH, D.D., july15-dtiloct1 LANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE

AND COLLEGE OF MUSIC WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEP. 2, 22
THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT AN
A respectively under the case of Mr. Alfred
Berlil and Mr. William Lycett. Forcirculars spyto MRS. J.W. BALLARD, Finds

South Carolina MILITARY ACADEMY

CITADEL, CHARLESTON, S. C. A STATE INSTITUTION MODELED AFTER WEAR POINT; same regulations; military mades employed to enferce study, regular habitary near, and respect for law, and to develop the property.

ique.

Course of Instruction includes mathematica.

gineering, physical science, English, modern in
guages, military science. Cadets received in guages, military science. Cadets received to other states.

Terms, 8300, payable quarterly in advance in full for all charges, including subsistence, coing, tuition, books, stationery medical attachmal necessary expenses for the year.

Session begins October I. Send for circle. Address Superintendent S. C. M. A., Citadel delecton, S. C.

Please mention this paper.

HANOVER ACADEMY VIRGINIA, Taylorsville, P. O. COL. HILARY P. JONES, M.A., P.

EMORY COLLEGE.

OXFORD. - - - GEORGIA This school begins its second year October 1885. A new machine shop with other build a full equipment of new machinery, in wood working and fron working machin ferges, hand tools, etc. Instruction, the and practical, given in Mechanical Draw Carpentry, Pattern making, Machine tool Founding and Casting. Every facility gives

opportunity offered to young men to be mechanical experts.

dress the President,

SUMMER RESORTS. THE KENSINGTON. SaratogaSpring In the finest and most healthy location on Unit Avenue, overlooking Congress Park, with an dition of 100 rooms, billiard room, children's

dition of 100 rooms, billiard room, children's room, and new dining room. Opens Inab JAMES H. RODGERS, owner and proprietor, proprietor Coleman House, New York, and Railway Dining Hali, Hornellsville, New York. SUMMER TRIPS. THE SHORTEST, QUICKEST AND BEAL TOUTE to the northeast, is via to Bee Line, and it is the only line runal sleeping cars from Cincinnati to Be ton and into the city of New York, without risge or transfer. No extra charge on the Limit Express, the fastest train in America, or or ticture via Niagara Falls or by Hudson river atcamer hus albany to New York. Ask your ticket agents map and folder, or address J. E. Reeves, deash Southern agent, Giucinnati, O. august

THE GREAT ANNISTON INN

One of the Finest, Most Complete in its Appointments, The Most Home-

like, the Best in the World, Is Open to The Public THIS INN HAS BEEN BUILT IN ON

Making it one of the Most Delightful Summer Places on the

Continent. This lim supplies a long felt want to the people the south. Within a few hours' travel of New blenns, Mobile, Vickaburg, Montgomery, Seith Rufauls, Columbus, Macon. Atlants, Ros. Chattanoora and Knorville. This lim should commend itself to the commercial traveller, the business man, the overworked, the nervous way and broken down invalid as a place of comfort rest, where the spream will be built up, the nervous down in the commercial traveller, the house of the commercial traveller, the house to the commercial traveller, the house to the commercial traveller, the house the second commercial traveller to the commercial traveller trav nomes, to which they can, on emergency, creturn, avoiding heat, dust, fatigues and experience and experience and experience after the table is supplied with everything the numbers afford, the cooking and service is the very the cand convenience has been provided for guests. Nowhere else has so much been done to poster the comfort of guests. Summer mileseen stop over and palace car tickets, etc., on as a microp over and palace car tickets, etc., on as a microp over and palace car tickets, etc., on as a microp over the comfort of guests.

RATES FROM \$35.00 PER MONTH. Prices are simed by location of room. and by location of room.

For rooms apply in advance to

H. HARDEIL.

Manager

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING THE PUB-chase of a home will find it to their takes to examine the houses remaining unaold in our block of residences recently finished on Husting chase of a home will find it to their like to examine the houses remaining used in a block of residences recently finlabed on Ramscutt avenue, near W. Frachtree atreet The houses are built of brick and marble, and as replete with all modern improvements, including a complete system of smilation. They consist parlor, dining room, Mbrary, kitchen, bath roand five bed chambers. Artistic papering gas fixtures, marble and slate mantels, Baltisch heaters, with registers conveying an equalishent to every room, Paris range, hot and cold witer on 1st and 2d floor. Hard wood East has stairway, bells on each fibor, with a rat procedule of the conveniences as are usually found in a first lass modern residence.

Will be sold either in fee simple, or subject a ground rent es may best coit the convenience of the purchaser. Our terms are one half in the remaining half in 50 monthly installment with 5 per cent interest on deferred paymars. For further information apply at our tween 12 and 20 clook, or at the premises half a habove hours.

ATLANTA LAND IMPROVEMENT COMPA, 7% N. Broad an

VOL. XVIII.

NEW POSTMASTERS.

JAMES B. BLACK WELL GETS THE MARIETTA OFFICE.

The Coinege of Silver Dollars-Death of a Well Known Journalist-Captain Sherman Johnson Hesians-Naval Cadstathips - Squaters on the Crow Oreck Reservation.

WASHINGTON, September 28 .- The president today appointed the following presidential

L. R. Davis, at Athens, Ala., vice Thomas J. Lake, suspended; James B. Blackwell, at Marietia, Ga., vice A. A. Fletcher, suspended.

Fourth-class postmasters appointed today Virginia-E W. Farinholt, Freeport. Georgia-Adolph W. Baum, Irwinton; W. W. Timmens, Hortense.

Alabama-Mrs. Mary L. Giers, Valhermo

designi-H. E. Glasscock, Madison station

Springs.

Mississippi-H. E. Glasscock, Madison station;
J. F. May. Chimkey's station; G. N. McMullen.
Conchatts; John R. Matthews, Fork Adams;
Adem Blumer, Moss Point.

The postmaster general has just rendered an intercetting decision tenching the right of creditors to attach the salaries of their dectors, who may be postal employes. The postmaster at New York recently informed the departments that attempts have been made to garnishee the salaries of his employes in his office, and asked for instructions in the matter. The peatmaster general has decided that the salaries of postal employes cannot be attached for debt, and will send out instructions to the postmasters to disregard attachments issued by state courts, but to appear individually in court, and state that he is possessed of no property belonging to the debtor. The salaries are to be regarded as United States funds until they pass from the hands of the postmaster into those of his employes.

DRATH OF A WELL KNOWN JOURNALIST.

Charles B. Ketcham, son of Rev. J. H. Ketcham, of New Albany, Ind., died in this city today, of typhoid lever. He was for some time city editor of the Kansas City Times, and subsequently its Washington correspondent. Afterwards he worked on the Chicago News and the Indianapolis Journal, and during the last two years has been employed by the Washington bureau of the associated press as one of its regular reporters. He was well known and highly esteemed among the public men in congress and the departments, and very popular with his journalistic associated. Captain Sherman A. Johnson, chief of the division of records, files and mails treasury department, has, at the request of Secretary Menning, tendered his resignation, to take effect September 30. It was accepted today Captain Johnson was appointed from Ohio in 1869, and has been constantly in the service over since. There are no charges against him. His successor has been selected, and will be appointed in a few days.

him. His successor has been selected, and will be appointed in a few days.

THE CROW RESERVATION.

Agent Gassmon has telegraphed Commissioner Atkins that he has notified every settler on the Crow and Creek reservation to quit in accordance with the terms of the president's proclamation, and he expresses the belief that they will obey the notice. The commissioner declares that the settlers must leave the reservation, even if it requires the whole force of the military to accomplish their removal.

The secretary of the navy has decided to writher postnone the reasonabling of the Smith court martial until after the supreme court of the United States shall have realered its decision upon the petition of the defendent praying for a writ of prohibition to restrain the secretary and court martial from section.

restrain the secretary and court martial from section.

Franklin Mills Jackson, son of Major R. W. Jackson, 5th artillery, has been appointed to the vacant at large" cadetship at West Point. The president has no more appointments at large to make.

The statements prepared at the treasury department show thow that the amount of silver dollars put into circulation directly from the mints during the past two or three months is rearly double the amount similarly issued during the corresponding period of last year. during the corresponding period of last year.
The issue from the mints during the week
ended September 26 was \$736,577, as agains \$455,895 issued during the corresponding

\$455,595 issued during the Orrica.
riod of lest year
THE MISSOURI OFFICE.
Senators Cockerell and Vest and nearly r
the representatives from Missouri, are in to
city at present. Their object here is to c
deavor to secure the displacement of the
cumbents of the various federal offices in the
manufacture. cumbents of the warious federal offices in the state, by democrats. Owing to the failar of the members of congress from Missouri agree upon any one of the numerous appleants for federal offices there, no chang have as yet been made in that state. The presence here of almost the entit delegation in congress is understot to be for the purpose of coming to a agreement upon a slate. The office ow which the greatest disagreement has exist is that of postmaster at St. Louis. It is satonight on good authority that an agreement has been reached, and that the name of William Hyde, formerly of the St. Louis Rapullican, will be presented to the president the morrow, as the unanimous choice of the deligation for that office. The agreement between members of the delegation reached to high members of the delegation reached tonight and to be that the city of St. Louis shall given the collector, postmaster and surve and unted States marshal, and that the

praiser and district attorney shall ceme

THE GEORGIA BONDS. The Attorney General of New York Deple Georgia to be in Default.

Naw York, September 28.—Attorney Gen O'Brien has rendered a decision in answer to communication of the banking department ashing whether the New York savings bat could lawfully invest their deposits in Geo. support of his ruling quotes from section ; chapter 409 of the laws of 1882, which prohi eavings banks from investing money in stock bonds of any state which, "has within ten y previous to making such invests by such corporation defaulted the payment of any part cither principal or interest of any debt author

by any legislature of such state to be contract He then cites the financial legislation of Geo. and gives in detail a history of the issue of various series of bonds. The issue by the statistic suarantee of \$1,500,000 of bonds of the Briwick and Albany railroad company, which it pudiated in 1872, is what the attorney gen bares his conclusions upon, and default on the bonds, he holds, brings the case within thosts of New York, regulating investments of trus

'JONBSAND SMALL.

made addresses which moved the great sudi to tears. The interest felt in the meeting widespread and extending.

Aid for Parnell. New York, September 28.—At a mee last evening of the 8th ward branch of Irish national league, on motion of Father Anactetas, pastor of St. Antho Church, a cablegram was sent to Charles art Parnell, at Dublin, pledging \$1,000 this branch for the parliamentary fund. Authony's church is in charge of the ord St. Francis.

The Rissourians Listening to Sound Go